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Let's have a right royal knees-up!



UP to one million visitors are expected to converge on London to get a glimpse of Prince William and Kate Middleton on their wedding day - Friday, April 29th.

For the rest of the country - indeed the world - television coverage will be beaming the Royal Wedding into millions of homes with an estimated two billion audience.

No one stages these sort of events better than the Brits - and all the pomp and pageantry associated with state and royal occasions will be much to the fore.

The wedding has also caught the imagination of the British public because Prince William is marrying a commoner.

The heir to the throne, now a search and rescue helicopter pilot based in Anglesey, met and courted Kate Middleton, who hails from Durham mining stock, at university in St An-

By THE EDITOR
Philip Evans

drew's in Scotland.

If nothing else, it's a good excuse to have a right old knees-up - and an extra day off!

The wedding day has been designated as a public holiday and even in the current difficult financial climate the nation will celebrate this special Royal occasion with parties throughout Dorset and up and down the country.

The *View From* series of newspapers, published by Lyme Media & Events, are celebrating the occasion with this special four-page supplement, a copy of which is being sent to the royal couple wishing them a long and happy life together.



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ROYAL WEDDING EVENTS IN WEST DORSET

Communities coming together for the Big Day

COMMUNITIES in West Dorset will be coming together to celebrate the Royal Wedding in a variety of ways. Here are just a few of them:

Bridport - The Electric Palace will screen the wedding as well as hold an old fashion street party.

Dorchester - Celebration and big screen for thousands of residents on Maumbury Rings.

Osmington - Residents will celebrate with a party in the village hall and green, with children's competitions, magicians and local artists.

Sherborne - Royal Wedding "Party in the Park". Children's fancy dress, fun and games and the Sherborne Town Band are sure to make it a great day. Bring your own picnic and enjoy the celebrations.

Weymouth - Street party organised by the seafront bars and restaurants.

Lyme Regis - Lyme Regis Football Club are staging a "Picnic on the Pitch", supported by the local Town Council. The wedding ceremony will also be shown on the club's wide screen television and there will be a barbecue with live music in the evening. Commemorative Royal Wedding mugs will also be presented to local schoolchildren.

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Councillors' anger as five local libraries face losing their funds

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A MAJOR debate will be held tonight (Thursday) on county proposals to scrap cash support for 20 local libraries.

Furious Weymouth and Portland councillors claim this would badly damage communities and hurt those who need books and other library facilities the most.

The warning ahead of

by Harry Walton

tonight's full council meeting came from scrutiny committee members who had met to draft their response to county proposals for even more library cuts on top of £1 million found since 2007. They had been told that the latest cutbacks looked to trim another £800,000

from the library service with county funding only continued for 14 key libraries including Weymouth, Dorchester and Bridport.

The grim action plan also proposes to withdraw funding from 20 other libraries including Chickereil, Littlemoor, Tophill, Underhill and Wyke Regis in the Weymouth and Portland area. Others facing the funding axe include Beaminster, Burton Bradstock, Charmouth and Lyme Regis.

The county council had asked Scrutiny members for their views on how the savings could be achieved by the library service, but members felt the issue was so important that they asked for it to be debated by full council as an urgent item.

Condemnation of the way the issue had been approached by county was led by chairman Councillor Margaret Leicester who said: "A lot of people throughout the borough are going to suffer greatly because of this. It will effectively leave 64,000 people with one library."

"It will also mean that some people will have to travel at least 10 miles to get to a library and it will

disenfranchise old and young alike."

Councillor Simon Bowkett agreed and said: "An area like Littlemoor is unlikely to have the resources within the community to run a library."

"More deprived wards just won't be able to do it without significant investment in infrastructure because libraries are not just about books. Local libraries are a vital point of contact for Internet access, particularly for people who cannot afford broadband."

"As ward councillor for Littlemoor I am disgusted with these proposals and I

have told the county council so."

Councillor Graham Winter said it was "a sham and disgraceful" that councillors were only

now being asked for their views and the meeting had no hesitation in asking for the issue to be moved to full council for debate as an urgent item.

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DANCE teacher and choreographer Rebecca Mather returned to her hometown of Bridport 20 years ago after a career on stage and TV.

Having begun dancing in Bridport, performing in local pantomimes with the Bernard Gale School of Dance, Rebecca landed her first professional job at 18-years-old following an audition at the famous Pineapple Dance Studios.

Rebecca went on to tour in shows across Europe for 13 years, finishing her career on the Spanish TV Show "Entre Amigos".

Rebecca worked on the weekly TV show for four years and supported some of the world's most famous faces.

After her dance career Rebecca returned to Bridport and has now turned her talents to teaching, working as a dance teacher at The Sir John Colfox School and voluntarily as a choreographer for Bridport Musical Theatre Company (BMTc).

Rebecca is lead choreographer for BMTc's latest show, Showstoppers 2, which begins tonight (Wednesday) at Bridport Arts Centre. The show features a selection of musical numbers from the West End's most famous shows of past and present. The show runs until Saturday night with performances every evening at 7.30pm.

■ WHAT famous faces did you work with in Spain?

One of the backings we had to do, which was quite funny, was for David Hasselhoff, or "The Hoff" as he is now known. I had to straddle a motorbike with him at one point. We were also backing dancers for Bonnie Tyler on "Holding out for a Hero", and I once had to be kissed by Sacha Distel, people probably don't remember him but he was quite famous at the time.

■ WHAT are the highlights of Showstoppers 2 for you?

The jive is quite a dynamic dance, it's very fast and furious. The "Roxanne" Tango from Moulin Rouge is one of my favourites as well.

■ WHO will the show appeal to this year?

I think all age groups definitely. We've got bits from the swing era, the 40s and 50s, and then it goes right through to the modern day musicals. I'd say if you haven't got your ticket yet then come along and see it. Support these people who work so hard rehearsing for this.

■ IS this your hardest challenge so far?

These shows are always quite hard because there is a lot in them and there is no dialogue as such. It's all singing



and dancing so there is a lot to put together. It's quite stressful but worth it when it all comes together. It's also nice to give everybody a chance to do a bit when maybe in the main shows they don't get a leading part or have a chance to sing.

■ WHAT are your favourite shows you have worked on?

Professionally I used to like television because it was something different every week. You had to really be on top of your game and pick up things really quickly. There were different styles of dancing every week and it really

tested you. On an amateur level they have all been quite special for me but I think obviously the first one, "The Boyfriend" that BMTc did because it was a new company and everyone was coming together and it was nice to be involved with that. The show we did last year, "42nd Street", was another favourite of mine, there was a lot of dance in that.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

The choreographer Bob Fosse, I would have really liked to have got to know him to see what inspired him. He was the sort of forerunner for all sorts of jazz and musical theatre dance really and a lot has come from him. I'd have someone to make me laugh, Alan Davies or Peter Kay. And someone like Shirley MacLaine, she worked on Sweet Charity, which was one of my favourite musicals growing up as a kid.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The last film I watched was East is East because that was on the TV when I got home the other night. I've watched that a few times. The last book was Craig Revel Horwood's life story, All Balls and Glitter, I've got halfway through that and its still on my bedside table. Recently I've mainly been listening to showtunes of course but if I had time I would listen to Adele's album 21.

■ DO you look forward to the end of the show or do you miss it when it's over?

A little bit of both really. It can be quite stressful on the run up to it, pulling all the technical stuff together. It's nice to watch it and get it all over with and you can then move onto the next one.

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£3 million for 'world class' facilities

A PROJECT led by young people to give Weymouth "world class youth facilities" has officially received £3 million from the Government.

The STEPS: Weymouth Young People's Union project was given £3,056,240 under the Department for Education's "myplace" initiative which was delivered by the Big Fund, the non-Lottery funding operation of the Big Lottery Fund.

The project received the grant in principle in December 2009 after which business plans were submitted in September 2010. A review of the myplace funding programme followed and the Government announced last December that the programme would not be cut.

The majority of the funding will go towards building a brand new STEPS Club for Young People on Chickerell Road.

The new centre will include a main youth club area, a sports hall, performing arts facilities, an IT suite and film production studio and a café run by young people.

The funding will also be used to improve the nearby Weymouth Outdoor Education Centre including a new community club room and refurbished changing rooms.

Dorset County Council submitted the bid, but the vision for the project was designed by young people.

Area youth worker, Tom Lane, said: "Young people have taken a real lead in the development of the whole project. They have worked extremely hard, have consulted others, worked closely with architects and made crucial decisions. The whole town can be proud of their achievements."

The project will also see the launch of the Weymouth Young People's Union enabling young people to co-ordinate activities and support services in a new and innovative way.

Amber McNaughton, 18, said: "After two years of work on the project, it's fantastic news to get the final go-ahead. We believe the project will transform the area and give outstanding opportunities to our young people for generations to come."

The current STEPS will continue until August, with

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demolition and the building of the new club due to start in September. The new STEPS is scheduled to open in October 2012.

Before that STEPS will relocate its services, mostly to Southill Youth Club. The improvements to WOEC will begin this autumn and will be completed by spring 2012.

Once operational, the project aims to provide opportunities for young people eleven hours a day, seven days a week.

Tom Lane added: "Our vision is to provide an outstanding range of activities and support for young people all day, every day. It's a very ambitious and exciting prospect and we are already looking for a large number of community volunteers to get involved."

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Road safety campaign continues to make an impact across Dorset

THE 'No Excuse' road safety campaign is now in its second year and aiming to further reduce road casualties in Dorset.

Fatal road accidents have reduced from 29 in 2008 to just 10 in 2010 following the success of the campaign. Serious injuries from road collisions also dropped from 265 to 205 in the same period.

In the first month of the second year of the campaign the team processed over 1,400 offences, nearly 900 were by Officer Issued Tickets (OITs) and 500 by Mobile Safety Camera vans.

Of the 900 OITs processed, 25 per cent were for seatbelt offences and, 13 per cent were for mobile phone offences – both types of offences showing a decrease in percentage compared to the average percentage last year.

Pat Garrett, as chair of the Dorset Road Safe partnership, said: "With continued full support from all Dorset Road Safe partners including the continued willingness to supply assets by Dorset Police Territorial Division the 'No Excuse' team would further increase its presence on the roads in a 'now you see me, now you don't' method of operation."

Brian Austin, Project Manager for 'No Excuse', commented: "There

would be continued use of covert cars and enhanced covert motorcycles to target drivers who put themselves and other road users at risk.

"There will be further Surround a Town operations and even greater involvement by our partners in the Safer Neighbourhood Teams (SNTs) and Patrol Officers.

"We will continue to increase our presence across the county, being seen and unseen, until all our residents and visitors understand that there is 'No Excuse' for bad or dangerous driving on Dorset's roads."

Rob Smith, Road Safety Manager for Dorset County Council, added: "I am very encouraged by the way all Dorset Road Safe partners have embraced the 'No Excuse' operations and was very pleased with the casualty reductions achieved to date.

"I am further encouraged that, to date, some 14 other counties nationwide have requested briefings on the 'No Excuse' methodology and in most cases they have sought permission to adopt the 'No Excuse' signage in their areas."

Some 'snippets' from the new campaign include . . .

ONE lady was stopped for using her phone and as the officer pulled up beside her she stated: "I best go the police are with me now, I'll call you later." There was no denying the offence.

A DRIVER was stopped as the officer thought he was not wearing a seatbelt, but as the vehicle slowed the officer realised that the driver was in fact wearing his seatbelt. The officer explained his error and wished the driver a good day to which he replied: "Thank god for that, I thought you were stopping me for going through that red light." He then rapidly back tracked and said: "I think it was actually amber."

A LADY driver was stopped and she wasn't overly pleased and immediately told the officer that he should be "dealing with the drivers who do really dangerous things" to which the officer responded "like using a mobile phone while driving - as you have just done?" The lady went quiet.

A VAN driver was stopped for not wearing a seatbelt and he said: "I'm so embarrassed, I should know better because I watch Police, Camera, Action, Police Interceptors and Road Wars."

A LADY was making deliveries in a van and had her make up bag out, using the mirror on the sun flap to assist in putting on her mascara. "I didn't realise I wasn't allowed to do it but I guess it makes sense," she said. The lady didn't know she had a restricted speed on the van either, so has been welcomed to a driver awareness scheme.

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■ **COMMEMORATION:** Mace bearer Paul Whyte, Weymouth and Portland mayor Paul Kimber and Serjeant at Mace Nigel Le Sueur inside St Mary's Church

Giving thanks for Sir Samuel

NEARLY three and half centuries of charity were celebrated in Weymouth with the annual Sir Samuel Mico commemoration service at St Mary's Church.

Sir Samuel was a 17th century London merchant who bought the George Inn to stay at when he came to Weymouth to view the many ships he owned using the port.

He left the George in his will to the Sir Samuel Mico Trust set up to fund apprenticeships of children of widowed mothers in Weymouth and Melcombe Regis. Another trust was set up to provide a monthly pension for six people who had sailed before the mast.

The Mico Trust continues as part of 13 original charities which are now amalgamated under the titles of the Sir Samuel Mico & Sir Henry Edwards Charities, known as Weymouth Town Charities.

One of the charities dates back to 1595 while the Mico Trust continues to give pensions to a handful of seaman, with the apprenticeship trust now turned into an educational char-

by Harry Walton

ity, helping young people aged 16-25 from the borough of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis.

Trust chairman Gary Hepburn said the 2011 service marked a fantastic year which saw more than 100 young people from the Weymouth and Portland area get financial assistance to help them to achieve a range of personal goals and ambitions.

He added: "These ranged from studying at university to undertaking more traditional apprenticeships and even those who are starting out in employment for the first time."

During the service the Trust presented commemorative certificates to five young people from Budmouth Technology College who were first to participate when the new Sir Samuel Mico scholarships were launched jointly by the trust and college in 2010.

Beneficiaries joined trustees and Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber when he led a rare parade of

Weymouth and Portland's ceremonial maces to the Ship Inn.

Councillor Kimber said: "The Sir Samuel Mico Trust is a fantastic organisation which is very important in the life and history of Weymouth. Young people are the future and these charities help young people."

Trustee Richard Shoulders said: "These new and exciting scholarships offer a wonderful opportunity for young students to experience their chosen vocations first hand but are by no means easy to achieve. In order to be successful students need to have applied in writing and passed a boardroom style interview. Sir Samuel Mico would be ever so proud of the way his legacy has continued to this day helping young people develop the skills and ambition they need to be successful in life"

● Weymouth Town Charities also administer the Edwards Homes on Boot Hill and James Street as well as Edwardsville in Rodwell Avenue, providing low cost accommodation for elderly Weymouth residents.

A generous gift of Easter fun



■ **EGGSTRAVAGANZA:** Mark Ford and Rosie Farnworth with some of the eggs

WEYMOUTH'S Chapelhay community garden is celebrating being sponsored for its Easter egg-stravaganza.

The Crow's Nest Bistro has kindly paid for Easter eggs for the event which will be held on April 24th at 11am.

Garden vice-chairman Mark Ford said: "It was extremely generous of them and a great example of community spirit which this garden is all about."

"I am sure that every child lucky enough to find a chocolate egg will really appreciate it."

Crow's Nest manageress Rosie Farnworth said: "We wanted to support the garden because we thought it was a good cause."

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A look through the keyhole



■ DEBBIE Care with some of the stunning views from their nearly completed home



■ THE care family in their present accommodation

A DREARY gun emplacement built on a windy Portland cliff in 1901 has taken on a stunning new lease of life.

The concrete monster had been left to fade away once the threat of Zeppelin and German bomber had gone.

The site near Blacknor Fort was eventually bought for conversion to houses and some work was done, but it was still pretty dilapidated when Paul and Debbie Care bought the site in 2008 although they could see its potential.

Their dream was to transform the gun emplacement into a striking five-bedroom home.

Their path to success, which was often pretty rough, was initially chronicled for the Channel 4 television series Grand Designs but the programme was never shown.

by Harry Walton

Debbie said: "We hit design delays and we couldn't complete building in time to be used on the show."

That simple statement hides nearly three "challenging" years during which Paul, Debbie and their four children have been living in a one-bedroom former military building while their new home is being completed.

The family now hopes to move in this summer and Paul said: "We recorded as much of the gun emplacement's history as possible. Parts of it can still be seen and all the underground magazine levels are untouched."

"The area where the shells used to come up is all still there together

with the hoist and we are also keeping the sergeants' cookhouse. We actually plan to make a feature of restoring it to a cookhouse for our personal use including the original cooking range."

"It has been a tough old few years and we couldn't have done it without our builders, Melcombe Regis Construction, who have been unbelievably good."

Debbie said she couldn't believe how close they were to finally moving in.

She added: "I am really looking forward to one thing above all else – not having to pull out a bed and make it before I can go to sleep!"

"That will be absolute bliss because all of us have had no personal space for so long. Soon we will have all the space we could want."



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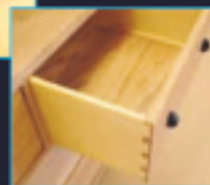
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There's been a murder at Nothe Fort!

VOLUNTEERS at Weymouth's Nothe Fort are turning the clock back to 1963 and the days of the Cold War for their very first murder mystery dinner.

I Spy Murder was specially written by local author and storyteller Alex Woodward and combined factual information from the period with a devious and imaginative plot to produce an evening of intrigue and authentic atmosphere.

The event was a sell-out with some would-be sleuths travelling from as far afield as Wales and Gloucester to help discover whodunit.

A further evening is now being planned after receiving an overwhelming amount of positive feedback, so budding detectives have another chance to uncover the villain on Saturday, May 7th from 7pm.

The scenario is set in 1963 when the Cold war is raging and visitors are invited to join a select gathering of local dignitaries and officials at a dinner hosted by Major Comfrey to celebrate the completion of Weymouth's Civil Defence Facility at The Nothe



MURDER mystery enthusiasts can't afford to turn their backs on these people

Fort.

Despite it being a mere two years since Dorset was shaken by the discovery of a Soviet spy ring operating from Portland,

permission has been granted for all those attending to be taken on a guided tour of the bunker hidden deep within the Fort's tunnels.

However, there are rumours that one of the infamous spy ring escaped detection — until now — and the net is closing in, but this mole will stop at

nothing to keep his, or her, identity a deadly secret. Murder mystery tickets cost £15 including dinner, a full bar is available and 1960s-style costume is op-

tional. Parking inside the Fort is free.

More information is available on 01305-766626 or by visiting www.nothefort.org.uk.

Drama club to work with Royal Shakespeare Company

THE ROYAL Shakespeare Company is to work with Weymouth Drama Club on its summer production of Shakespeare's The Tempest.

The June 14th -18th event, which has been accepted as an associate production of the RSC's Open Stages programme, will be performed at the Nothe Fort in Weymouth.

This prestigious endorsement means that the club will work with a director from the RSC and benefit from national marketing of their

original adaptation of one of the best-known plays in the bards' repertoire.

Director and adaptor of The Tempest, Richard Grafton, who was responsible for the club's previous performance of A Midsummer Nights Dream, is delighted with national recognition of the club's work.

His adaptation of the play uses the original dialogue but is set firmly in the present day.

The production will help raise funds for The

Nothe Fort, one of Weymouth's principal visitor attractions.

The interior courtyard of this Victorian building makes a perfect performance arena and the audience will be encouraged to bring picnics to make a perfect summer's evening of quality entertainment.

The Tempest at The Nothe Fort runs from June 14th-18th at 8pm and tickets are available from Weymouth Pavilion Box Office on 01305 783225.

Back to the eighties

A SPECIAL 80s retro disco is being held at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room on May 27th from 7pm-1am.

The event in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust is being organised by Derek Mariner who has been bravely fighting to rebuild his life after suffering brain damage in a car crash.

He said: "I am attempting this purely to prove that, although I have suffered brain damage from a car crash, I can still accomplish a worthwhile task."

The disco will, have a bar open until 12.30am and there will also be raffle prizes drawn depending on how many people attend. This would see four £50 prizes for an audience of 200, six £50 prizes for an audience of 300 and so on. The draw is for adults only.

Tickets for the charity disco cost £10 for adults and £5 for children under 16 while a family ticket for two adults and two children costs £25. Tickets can be bought from the Pavilion on 01305-783225.

Derek said: "If I make a success of this "do" then from April to November next year I have the opportunity of running further events every other week for different charities."

Party nights would consist of an 80s retro disco, a jazz-soul night, a rock-rock and roll night or a variety act night.

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AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Amazing love

THIS week is known as Holy Week. It includes Good Friday tomorrow and concludes the Lenten season on Saturday. Sunday is, of course, Easter Day.

It is an interesting fact that a large proportion of the four Gospel records is taken up with events that took place shortly before the crucifixion of our Lord. It is so easy for us to be so taken up with Easter holiday celebrations that we overlook the importance that the scriptures give to these momentous happenings.

The well known hymn 'When I survey the wondrous cross' will doubtless be sung in many churches at this time. I suggest the word 'survey' implies a very detailed and thorough study of all the facts. An honest investigation could well lead to a conclusion not previously realised.

None of us can completely comprehend what Jesus Christ suffered, or how He might feel about those who spurn His offer of salvation. But if we consider all that Good Friday and Easter really means, surely our response should be as the hymn says:-

*"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."*

GOT NEWS? Please call

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Revive Portland face biggest challenge

MEMBERS of the Revive Portland team are about to embark on their biggest challenge to date as they prepare to host a free community show for the island.

The Revive Portland Community Show, which will be held at Old Railway Station Yard, Victoria Square, on May 2nd, aims to bring the community together to celebrate all things Portland.

Project coordinator Yvonne Beven said: "Portland is such a unique place and there is an amazing sense of community spirit on the island."

"This event is all about showing off what Portland has to offer and what makes it such a wonderful place. Everyone knows about the lighthouse and the sailing, but there is so much more."

"We intend to showcase the island's rich history; the diverse wildlife; quarrying; fishing and even Portland sheep!"

There will be a packed programme of events throughout the day to



■ THE Revive team with, from the left, back: Andy Matthews, Jonathan Smith, Nikki Billington, Mark Jackson, Doug Pigg; front, Karen Griffiths, Sammy Polly, Yvonne Beven and Julia Lunn

by Harry Walton

keep the entire family entertained as well as stalls, games, food and a beer tent.

Yvonne said: "We want the festival to be fun and interactive and we hope to have lots of activities to involve all age groups. "The event, which will

be completely free of charge, is being funded by Synergy Housing who have kindly donated a substantial amount of money to the Revive Portland project.

"We are extremely grateful to Synergy who have been incredibly supportive of Revive. Without such generosity our event would not be possible. With the eco-

nomie climate as it is, it's rare to get a family day out that is free, so we would encourage local people to make the most of this opportunity."

Revive Portland is an Olympic inspired community project aimed at making positive changes

to the local area on the back of the 2012 Games.

In 2009 the people of Portland were asked to suggest things that would make Portland a better place and over 500 ideas were received. The Revive delivery team has since set about turning those wishes into reality.

To date they have hosted a number of community events, including two extremely well attended Halloween celebrations, and have enabled nine local young people to take part in a tall ship voyage.

They have also worked with inmates at the Young Offenders Institute to place flower boxes in Fortuneswell.

The Revive Portland project has received the coveted London 2012 Inspire Mark, a national award given to innovative projects that are truly inspired by the games.

Anyone who would like to be involved in the Portland Show, either as a helper or as an exhibitor, should call Yvonne on 07910-550040.

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These involve a member of DFRS staff visiting homes and fitting or replacing smoke alarms, giving advice on the use of candles, unattended cooking, electric blankets, overloading sockets, chimneys, low energy light bulbs and much more.

This is all free of charge with the aim of encouraging residents to think about fire safety in the home.

The new online form for requesting one of these home safety checks can be found at www.dorsetfire.gov.uk. Individuals need to fill out the form with their name and address details and click "submit".

New PinPoint technology will analyse whether or not they are in high, medium or low risk groups and they will either receive a free home safety check or home safety advice with a home checklist.

DFRS prevention and partner-

ships head Linzi Holt said: "We are committed to ensuring that the most vulnerable in our communities are safe from the risk of fire in their home.

"Our robust home safety check will identify any hazards in the property and we will give advice and guidance on how to reduce risks.

"We hope this new system will target our resources much more effectively and keep those most at risk safe from fire."

Anyone unable to access the new independent referral point can also make a referral by contacting 01305 252600.

Plenty of events for nature lovers to enjoy this May

NATURE lovers can enjoy several events during May courtesy of the Chesil Beach Centre between Portland and Weymouth.

On May 1st there will be a walk to see breeding terns, waders and migrants. No dogs are allowed, the event costs £3 for adults and £2 for children and those interested should meet at the centre at 10am.

On May 15th there will be a low tide walk along the shore of the Fleet looking at the underwater life exposed at low tide. Anemones, sea squirts, crabs and much more can be viewed with a local guide.

The event costs £3 for adults and £2 for children

and those interested should meet at the centre at 11am.

The glass-bottomed Fleet Observer vessel will be offering one-hour trips around the lower reaches of the Fleet Lagoon and Portland Harbour, part of England's first natural World Heritage Site, with daily sailings from Easter, weather and demand permitting.

Trips cost £7 for adults and £4 for children with under-threes free.

More information is available by contacting the Fleet Observer on 01305 759692, by visiting the web site on www.thefleetobserver.co.uk or by popping in to the Chesil Beach Centre.

College scraps A Level provision

by Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH College has announced that it is scrapping all new A Level courses due to start in September 2011.

College principal Sue Moore said that the site would continue to run second year A2 courses for those learners currently completing their first AS year because "they made a two-year contract with us and we are not prepared to break that contract".

Competition for A Level places was very high across Dorset, she said, and there had been a gradual decline in numbers over the past few years with 440 applications in 2002 but just 100 in 2010 for 22 subjects.

The news has infuriated students who are planning an April 27th lunchtime protest march from the college to St Thomas Street.

Sue Moore said the college decision had been taken at a recent board meeting and added: "We had a serious debate on the future of our A Level provision and, with such small group sizes being predicted for our AS intake next year, we felt that we could no longer provide the quality learning experience that our young people deserve."

The college has vocationally-related curriculum at Level 3, the same level as A Levels, with many courses delivering success rates at 10 per cent above national rates.

Sue Moore said: "We have already written to all those learners that have applied to join AS courses here at the college next year. We want to make sure that we give them the best impartial advice that we can about their future choices.

"For those students that want to come to college we have outstanding vocational curriculum at the same

level as A Levels that can either get you into university or into a job, for those learners that wish to do AS Levels we have excellent provision in the borough at Budmouth College."

She added that the last government and the new coalition had made it very clear to the further education sector that it had a vital role to play in delivering the skills training needs that would create a sustainable and vibrant economy for the future of the country.

She said: "To meet this challenge the college will be working even more closely with local employers to understand their future skills needs and, where necessary, we will change our curriculum to ensure that our young people get the best relevant training available in the local area.

"We will also be working with our university partners to ensure that those learners that want to choose a Level 3 vocational route to access university can continue to enjoy the same high level of success that current learners have."

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Plans for MEMO memorial go on display

AN exhibition has been held to get people's reaction to draft designs for a £10 million Portland memorial to the world's extinct species. The Mass Extinction

Memorial Observatory at Bowers Quarry near Blacknor is hoped to be open in 2013.

Project organiser Sebastian Brooke said the Observatory is an edu-

by Harry Walton

cational charity dedicated to remembering more than 800 species which have already gone extinct in modern

times.

These range from the Dodo to the Great Auk which used to nest on Portland.

Mr Brooke set up the exhibition at the St Georges Centre and said: "It showed our draft designs for MEMO so we could get public reaction to them."

Architect Nico Leist of Adjaye Associates said: "The design is based on a Portland fossil called the Portland Screw.

"People will descend a long ramp to the bottom of the Observatory where the memorial will begin in a huge artificial cave containing a memorial bell which will be rung each year on Biodiversity Day on May 22nd.

"There will be carvings of extinct creatures on the walls and people will see many more carvings as they ascend a spiral ramp to the top of the Observatory which is more than 70ft high.

"There they can enjoy views over Chesil Beach and Lyme Bay as well as mine entrances where stone for MEMO came



■ WHAT the Observatory will look like

from.

"The spiral shape is a natural one and denotes work in progress because more species, unfortunately, are very likely to become extinct."

Sebastian said they

wanted to hear what people thought of the MEMO project, its design and any suggestions they might have.

He added: "We have 17,000 species on the at risk register and some are bound to become

extinct soon.

"We hope MEMO will increase public awareness of this and help limit future losses.

"Extinction of species can be halted. It doesn't have to happen. It is up to us."



■ SEBASTIAN Brooke (left) and Nico Leist at the exhibition

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Portlanders going all out for charity

PORTLAND Harbour Authority staff are limbering up for a 26-mile charity trek along Hadrian's Wall.

A team of five people called the Harbour Hikers hope to raise £3,000 for the Portland division of St John's Ambulance when they complete the trekathon. The trekkers are: Andy Straw, Gill Lang, Simon Lock, Hayley Walker and Lorrie Green.

Team spokesman Lorrie said: "This is a tough one-day event for eight or nine hours over hilly landscapes, but it could take longer depending on conditions!"

"At 26 miles, it forms an enormous challenge for walkers. Starting early in the morning from Carlisle, our route takes us through Northumberland National Park, past crags and lakes towards the finish point of Housesteads Roman Fort.

"It is important that we train properly so that is why we will start off doing practice walks round Portland which has a circumference of about eight miles, then progress to longer walks."

The team are kitted out in black T-shirts, which were donated by the Portland Division of the St John's Ambulance. Local printing firm Weyprint have sponsored them by printing the T-shirts.

Appealing for further



■ **HERE WE GO:** From the left are, back, Andy Straw, Arthur Copus and Terry Shakespeare from Portland St John Ambulance, Gill Lang and Simon Lock; front, Lorrie Green and Hayley Walker

sponsorship, Lorrie added: "All money raised will go to the Portland branch of St John's Ambulance. They are hoping to buy a new ambulance chair and other essential equipment for their new building."

"We would be really grateful if local businesses and individuals supported us by logging on to our sponsorship page at www.justgiving.com/portland-port.

"We have chosen to sup-

port St John's Ambulance because they are a voluntary organisation who need to raise their own funds. As we are a Portland company, we wanted to help a really local charity."

The venture got the thumbs-up from Portland St John superintendent Terry Shakespeare who said: "All Portland St John members are really grateful for the way that the Portland community are behind us and support us."

Most people don't realise that we do not get government funding and nothing from London St John.

"All our funds come from donations at first aid duties, donations from individuals and groups and our own fundraising."

"We are really impressed with what the team from Portland Harbour Authority are doing for us. This money could make the difference between a life lost and a life saved."

... Caron and Ian get on their bikes

MEANWHILE two Portlanders will fulfill a life-long ambition when they cycle from Lands End to John O'Groats next month.

Caron Stevens, 50, and Alan Samways, 60, will also be helping to raise funds towards Dorchester Hospital's target of

£500,000 for much needed digital mammography equipment.

The duo are members of The Ocean Spa at Southwell Park, Portland, and have been training since January 2011 to ensure they are fit for the challenge of covering 920 miles in 11 days between

May 26th-June 6th.

Sam has lived on Portland all his life and Caron is considered a Portlander having moved to the Island from Essex 25 years ago.

Sam said: "Caron and I discovered we had the same cycling ambition when

chatting last summer on a charity walk. In addition to this the incredible personal efforts and all the publicity surrounding the appeal to raise funds to buy the digital mammography equipment for Dorchester Hospital have spurred us on."

The pair will cover all their own expenses and a friend, Heather Ryler, is driving the back-up car.

Sam added: "Help has already been forthcoming in the form of lots of advice and spares, kit and tools for the trip from Mike at Westham Cycles as well as sponsorship from The Ocean Spa where Verna Herry, her team and our fellow members have been hugely supportive."

Anyone wishing to sponsor Sam and Caron can get forms at The Ocean Spa, 01305 824117, bookings@theoceanspa.co.uk or visit: www.theoceanspa.co.uk.



■ **ON THEIR BIKES:** Caron Stevens and Alan Samways

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Lottery money to help residents in Littlemoor

LITTLEMOOR'S Big Local Trust area in Weymouth has been awarded £9,994 by the Big Lottery Fund for a range of community activities.

The project will use the funding to run a series of outreach sessions and small informal gatherings for all members of the community, particularly those who may be hard to reach, including young parents, low income families and those who are severely disabled. This will include

printing and distributing newsletters, promotional material, purchasing professional skills and basic IT equipment.

Littlemoor is one of the first 50 areas across England to benefit from the Big Local Trust programme and will receive at least £1million of lottery good cause money over a ten year period.

The next step will be to apply for a further £20,000 to be used to support everyone involved and to make

sure that every member of the community has a voice to express where they feel the money should be spent.

Anyone who would like to find out more about the project should contact Julia Barlow on 01305-835940, the rev Lorraine Dobbins on 01305-835921, Peter Ruffell on 01305-834503, Littlemoor Community Hall on 01305-836398 or email littlemoor.community@talk-talk.et.



■ RUBBISH bags are loaded onto canoes

Canoes used to clear rubbish from beach

CANOES were used to help haul rubbish away during one operation for the 23rd Great Dorset Beach Clean.

Volunteers tackled a variety of sites from Lulworth to Weymouth including the Fleet where West Dorset Greenpeace and the Isle of Portland Canoe Club joined forces for Operation Bombrater.

They arranged with Fleet warden Don Moxom to tackle rubbish on a section of Chesil Bank that is not normally part of the beach clean be-

cause of its inaccessibility and environmental sensitivity.

Thirteen Greenpeace volunteers and three members of the canoe club collected bags of plastic and other marine detritus which were then transported across the Fleet by canoe.

The biggest job was clearing a World War II bombrater filled with wilfully dumped metal, asbestos and glass. A further huge pile of heavy bags and asbestos sheeting was moved to the waterside for later col-

lection by the Fleet Observer glass-bottomed boat.

Mr Moxom said: "This was a tremendous achievement and I would like to thank Greenpeace and the Canoe Club very much. The cost of disposal would have been enormous had it not been for the volunteers."

Mr Moxom is hoping to trace the person responsible and make them aware of the environmental impact their act caused.



■ Clearing rubbish in the crater



Steams up for an exhibition

■ **KEITH PRATT** guides a train at Yeovil Pen Mill

IT was full steam ahead when Weymouth Model Railway Association staged an open day.

The event in Upwey Memorial Hall was held in aid of the Help for Heroes charity and featured a number of layouts and hundreds of yards of track.

Association chairman Keith Pratt spoke from inside one display which has so far taken the Association thirteen years to build.

He said: "It isn't completed yet but it shows Yeovil Pen Mill station as it would have been in about 1946.

"We even have a tiny cat displayed on the platform where it used to wait for the 5am fish train. He used to hop on it down to Weymouth where he was

by Harry Walton

turfed off and put on the 6am Bristol train which stopped at Yeovil where he got off again!

"We hope the open day interested more people in becoming model railway enthusiasts. We certainly had a few people through the door."

Other displays included an "O" gauge Connaught Road track, a "G" scale track and an "N" track of Bincombe Junction.

The Association is already gearing itself up for its main show on the year at Wey Valley school sports hall from October 29th-30th when more than 20 layouts will be on display.



■ **ROGER MILLER** at Bincombe Junction

Daylight robbery of mobile phone

TWO men threatened a teenager in Weymouth and stole his mobile phone.

The 17-year-old Weymouth youth was near the Abbotsbury Road end of the Rodwell Trail when the incident happened between 6.50pm-7.10pm on April 7th. He was unhurt.

PC John Kirk, of Weymouth Police, said: "The two offenders are both

white and aged around 19 or 20.

"One of the men was just over six feet tall, of a stocky build, with short brown hair. He was wearing a grey hooded top and grey tracksuit bottoms.

"The other man was around six feet tall and of a medium build. He was wearing a black sweat-shirt and a red baseball cap.

"I am appealing for anyone who has any information about the men responsible, to contact me as soon as possible. All calls will be treated in the strictest of confidence."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 01305 222222 quoting incident number 7:473.

Flat extension refused

A REVISED scheme to extend one first floor flat and build two more by forming a second floor has been unanimously refused by planners.

It was the second rejection for the site in East Street, Weymouth, where a similar development was refused in June 2010 because of its size, scale, design and impact on residential amenities in a conservation area.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning and traffic committee heard an objection to the scheme from Frances Kirby on behalf of her 85-year-old mother who lives next door.

She said her mother viewed her tiny garden as "an oasis of quiet" and feared the proposals would raise the height of a wall, threaten noise and loss of light and overlook her bedroom in a development which was "totally out of proportion to its surroundings in a conservation area".

Applicants claimed they had made alterations to the scheme to answer concerns raised over the first scheme, but officers told the meeting that revisions were "relatively minor" while Councillor Anne Kenwood said not enough had been done to answer concerns.

Councillor Ray Banham said the scheme would hit residential amenity, wouldn't enhance the conservation area and he moved it be refused. Colleagues unanimously supported him.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Does the beating make them better?

THEY were sat down discussing how some songs can be peculiar to a specific region or county.

Both men talked about Dorset but appeared a little stumped at what they could dredge up as being truly specific to Dorset.

Now this is the point at which I distance myself totally from what happened next because they came up with a couple of lines of song which a certain gender may take issue with.

Apparently they were exploring the possibility that this snatch of verse might be peculiar to Dorset.

It is certainly peculiar and goes: "A dog, a woman and a walnut tree, The more you beat 'em the better they be!"

Hardly the mortar to cement a modern relationship and I have no idea if it is specific to Dorset or not, but I can tell you that the first record I can find of a version of this verse goes back to 1581 and a comment of the time: "I have redde, I know not where, these verses. A woman, an asse, and a walnut tree, Bring the more fruit the more beaten they be."

There is also a 1670 English proverb which reads: "A spaniel, a woman and a walnut tree, The more they're beaten the better still they be."

Now you know.

Coming to see the sights ... of Harbour Junction!

WEYMOUTH is gearing itself up for the annual influx of summer visitors but it may have to revise its view of how to attract them.

The internet is clearly now a massive aid for reaching the maximum amount of people although what those people find attracts them to Weymouth may surprise you.

A group of recent visitors was clearly searching for something and the man they ap-

proached for directions was prepared to offer words of guidance to the Pavilion, banks, shops or similar attractions. They wanted none of it.

Instead they left the man feeling slightly bemused after asking for directions to the Harbour Junction.

Apparently they had specifically come to Weymouth to see this controversial traffic con-

trol phenomenon and its effect on drivers after coming across stories about it on the internet!

So maybe Weymouth needs to think about a new and very different tour for tourists which could take in the relief road, the Harbour Junction and perhaps a special visitor viewing platform for the roadworks in King Street. It takes all sorts.

Are we in Lanehouse or Libya?

MY last line of defence seems to be holding but it's only a matter of time before I'm overrun and killed, so could kind readers look after my wife and my homemade wine.

You don't expect to come under heavy machine-gun fire when you go out to plant radishes and do a bit of weeding, so the first burst

had me diving for cover behind my bins of new potatoes.

I mean, you're not going to hang around and politely complain to the gunman are you!

From the potatoes – and despite the chatter of several more vicious assaults – I was able to pull the wheelbarrow over as a shield and make a fighting retreat through

the raspberries back up the garden to relative safety lying behind a raised brick flower border.

More tight bursts from the machine-gunner showed he hadn't given up and was clearly waiting until I crossed the no-man's-land of open ground by the back door to finish me off, but I outfoxed him and scuttled inside during a

lull in firing.

All this may just be fiction but machine-gun fire from the Wyke Regis-Chickerell camps direction is an all too common fact and can make you twitch a bit when it starts while visitors must wonder whether they're in Lanehouse or Libya!

Dearer and slower

HAS anyone found that letters from loved ones or politicians seem to be arriving a bit later in the day?

I understand that this may be because of a postal efficiency drive which is, errh, not very efficient.

It seems that the traditional postman's bike is no longer flavour of the month but has been overtaken by tripod-like carts with a bag on.

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■ **PERSONAL BEST CAKE:** From the left are Tracey Sharpe, Brendan Sharpe, Stephen Burns (standing behind Sarah Ayton), Sarah Ayton and Andrew Clemments

Inspiring personal bests

SAILING double Olympic gold medalist Sarah Ayton has praised the achievements of Personal Best graduates during a celebration event at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

She said she thought her own achievements were "pretty amazing" until she heard their stories.

Many graduates explained to guests that they had come from dark and difficult backgrounds to gain a huge sense of achievement and put their lives back on track because of the support they received from course mates and Weymouth College staff.

The Personal Best programme, awarded the Inspire mark by LOCOG, offers the long-term unemployed an opportunity to learn new skills, gain a Level 1 qualification and obtain support with searching and applying for jobs. Students also have the opportunity to volunteer at local sporting, cultural and community events. Also 22 students completed application forms to become a GamesMaker for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Julien Ryan, 38, has already been selected by LOCOG as a driver for 2012. Julien, who moved to Weymouth in March 1998 after a terrible car accident in New Zealand said: "This is such an achievement. Not long ago I couldn't walk or talk. I have completed Personal Best, been confirmed as one of LOCOG's

Games Makers and am really enjoying life!"

Gordon Frost had been living on the streets of London and said coming to Weymouth and the Personal Best course was "the best thing that ever happened to me". He now has a part-time job at a caravan park, his first paid work for five years.

Sam Hilly shared an award for the Personal Best South West Outstanding Achiever and said that in 20 months his life had completely changed from drug addiction and a selfish character to a realisation that the only way forward was to be completely unselfish.

He is now holding an offer from Aberystwyth University to study Microbiology and he thinks that the volunteering part of Personal Best was

the best way to bury his selfish past. He said: "It is so fulfilling to see how everyone has changed. I now have a future again."

Personal Best lecturer Julia Storey told the event: "This job has been 100 times more rewarding than anything else. I have thoroughly enjoyed it. You have all made valuable new friendships and give support to each other."

Weymouth College has been so successful running Personal Best, one of the only places in the UK, that they have secured funding for several more groups over the remainder of the year.

Anyone who is interested in enrolling should call 01305 761100 or email igs@weymouth.ac.uk



■ **THE Personal Best group:** with Sarah Ayton and Weymouth College staff

Wild about Easter at Weymouth Wetlands

A HOST of fun family activities have been organised for Easter by Wild About Weymouth and Portland.

Today (Thursday) there is a young people's conservation task at Dorset Wildlife Trust's Lorton Meadows reserve while on Good Friday island conservation volunteers get together on Portland.

Saturday, April 23rd, sees the Big Wild Stocktake Challenge at the RSPB's Weymouth Wetlands reserve at Radipole Lake which is also the scene for an Easter Fun Day on Sunday, April 24th.

On Easter Monday, April 25th, there will be an Easter Egg Hunt and Family Open Day at Dorset Wildlife Trust's Lorton Meadows reserve and another Easter Fun Day at Radipole Lake.

All through Easter there will be Wildlife Explorers' Week at Radipole Lake from 10am-3pm when people can hire a special backpack, complete with binoculars and bird ID information.

They can then follow nature trails, play games, go bug hunting and pond dipping or play a game of bird bingo, spotting items around the reserve and marking them off on a colourful card.

More information about events at Lorton Meadows is available from Sam Dallimore on 01305 816546, RSPB Weymouth Wetlands events including Radipole Lake on 01305 778313

For information about events at RSPB Weymouth Wetlands, call the Radipole Lake visitor centre on 01305 778313 and Wild About Weymouth and Portland from project officer Tom Clarke on 01305 773519, mobile 07775 912899 or email tom.clarke@rspb.org.uk.

More Easter fun . . .

EASTER fun comes to Greenhill Gardens in Weymouth on Sunday, April 24th when children's games will be held from 2pm-4.30pm in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

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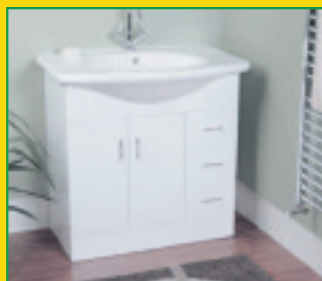
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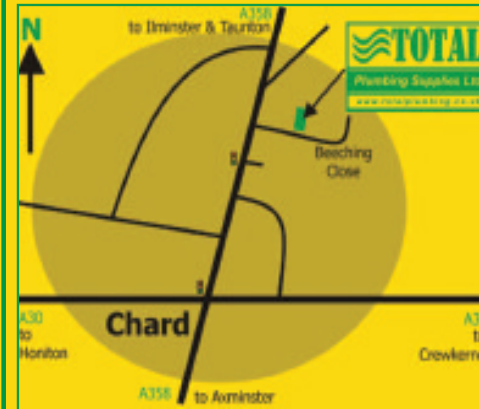
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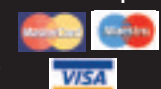
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bedroom/sitting room which has wonderful panoramic views through a large bay window over the formal gardens and the surrounding countryside and across to Lyme Bay. This room is South facing and would be ideally suited to a husband and wife, couples, companions or an individual who requires additional space for personal furniture or entertaining visitors. A further South facing room enjoys its own private spacious balcony with magnificent views to savour whilst perhaps enjoying breakfast or relaxing during the afternoons.

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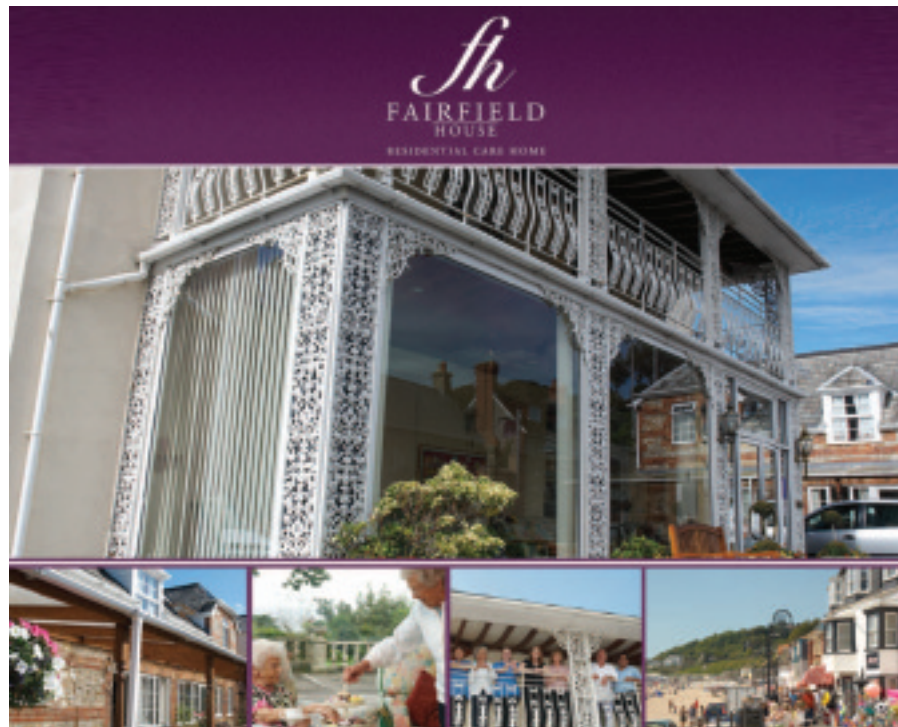
ON 5TH of April at 11am we held a memorial service at The Homestead to remember our past Residents and meet up with their families. Janis Moore presided over the lovely service, where the families were asked to place a disc with their loved ones names onto our holly tree.

We then went inside for prayers, tea and biscuits and to reminisce, looking at photos and family albums involving our current Residents. It was lovely to see everyone, when in a small Home we tend to become very close and it is important to the Home we mark anniversaries of birthdays, deaths and marriages to support our Relatives through

bereavements. We also wanted to carry the message to both past and present Residents – "You will never be

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Thank you so much to everyone that made the day so special.



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Healthy eating in older people

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THE number of older adults in the world is growing both in absolute and relative terms. In 1994, 16 per cent of the UK population was aged over 65. By 2031, this will increase to 23 per cent, and 10 per cent of this figure will be made up of people over 75 years old. The greatest challenge over the coming years will be maintaining the health of this increasing number of older adults.

Deciding what we mean by 'older people' is a little arbitrary. The World Health Organization classifies people aged between 45 and 59 as 'middle age', 60 to 74 as 'elderly' and over 75 as 'old'.

But the nutritional needs of older adults are difficult to neatly categorise into absolute age groups. Dietary needs depend on current health, and while many older people are fit and active, some others who are younger may be frail and require additional care.

Nutrition for generally fit and healthy older adults

Activity

Research shows that re-

maining active can help to maintain both mental and physical health. Keeping up the activities you enjoy doing will help to maintain physical fitness and preserve muscle tissue. Preserving your strength will help to maintain your independence. Remember, activity doesn't necessarily mean joining an exercise class. Gardening, walking to the shops and housework can all count as types of activity too.

sources (such as fortified cereals, dried fruit, pulses and green leafy vegetables) every day. Absorption of iron from a meal containing non-meat sources is maximised by consuming foods rich in vitamin C at the same time (such as a glass of fruit juice, fresh fruit or vegetables).

Foods to choose

To meet your nutritional needs, aim to eat a varied diet including regular meals and snacks, and drink enough fluid.

Sometimes older people can no longer eat as much food at a single sitting, so include more nutritious snacks in between meals to boost nutrient intake.

Ideas for quick and nourishing snacks:

- Sandwiches filled with cooked meat, bacon, tinned fish, cheese or peanut butter. Use different breads for variety and add pickles, relish and sauces.
- Toast with pilchards, sardines, beans, cheese, ravioli, tinned spaghetti or well-cooked eggs.
- Crackers or digestive biscuits topped with cheese, toasted crumpets, teacakes, yoghurt, fruit, malt loaf, fruit cake, breakfast cereals or soup. If it's difficult to get to the shops, keep some basic foods in your store cupboard:
- Milk: long-life, evaporated or dried milk, and canned milky puddings
- Meat and fish: cans of corned beef, stewed meat, ham, sardines, salmon and tuna
- Fruit and vegetables: a variety of canned or frozen fruits and vegetables, beans, pulses, long-life fruit juice, instant mashed potato
- Drinks: cocoa, malted milk and meal-replacement drinks
- Cereals: breakfast cereals, crackers, crispbread, oatcakes, rice, pasta and

biscuits

- Other: soups, stock cubes, gravy, honey, jam, pickles and sauces
- Freezer ideas: frozen meals, bread or rolls, ice cream, fish and meat

dishes

The MRC Human Nutrition Research wrote this article in August 2008.

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For more details and for a copy of the menu for the forthcoming fortnight, please phone 01308 459666 and speak to Georgina or Barry.

Clarondene

WE ALL hope you have had a very happy Easter, celebrating in whatever way you chose. Some will have taken time to be with family and friends as we enter 'the Bank Holiday Season'. Lyme Regis already has an air of August about it, with folks walking across Broad Street as though it were a pedestrian-only zone! Some of us will have enjoyed indulging in chasing chocolate, hidden or packaged,

whether or not we have observed any abstinence for Lent. Cyril and I will have attended the joyful dawn service on Easter morn in Langmoor Gardens - doesn't the garden look lovely?

We are all ready for the royal wedding, with bunting everywhere and the day planned. We have decided to have sandwiches in front of the television and have lunch for supper! Royalist or non-royalist,

this an occasion we do not intend to miss a minute of.

We are also preparing for the Election, with explanations of AV proving simpler than I imagined. We are also signed up for 2 sessions of Red Cross collection on the 7th so we'll see you at the Bell Cliff between two and three and then outside Tesco.

May your springtime be as merry, busy and happy as we plan ours to be.



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Wiltshire Farm Foods

AS WE head into the warmer months, Wiltshire Farm Foods has been busy developing a range of delicious recipes, including many exciting new dishes to tempt your taste buds.

We're also delighted to be celebrating our 20th anniversary, and proud of the fact that we've

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We know that the work we do makes a real difference to the lives of all our customers. We're dedicated to providing a caring, considerate service, and do our very best to deliver above and beyond what's expected of us. From filling our customers' freezers by

hand, to offering friendly local phone support, we always go the extra mile.

So, what's on the menu this Spring & Summer? Our seasonal selection has something for everyone, from traditional classics like Chicken in Red Wine Gravy and Gammon

with Pineapple to some exciting new recipes too. Our popular Hearty range – for those with bigger appetites – has been expanded to include some tasty new additions like Hearty Pork with Sage Stuffing and the sublime Hearty Lamb Grill Steaks in Mint Gravy.

Our Head Chef, Phil Rimmer, is happy to tell you more:

I'm really excited about the dishes we've created for you this season. We have some fantastic new Mini and Hearty meals to try, and some great vegetarian meals too – the Cauliflower & Spinach Curry is a classic! We always strive to make our meals the best, continually improving them so that you receive the tastiest food at great value for money!

And of course, there's nothing better to round-off the perfect meal than with one of our tantalising desserts! How about our delicious Clotted Cream Ice Cream or zesty Lemon Meringue Pie?

We also have a range of meals designed for special dietary needs –

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Keith Dominey from Wiltshire Farm Foods Blandford comments: "We're delighted to have such a great range of tasty meals and desserts for Spring & Summer 2011. If you

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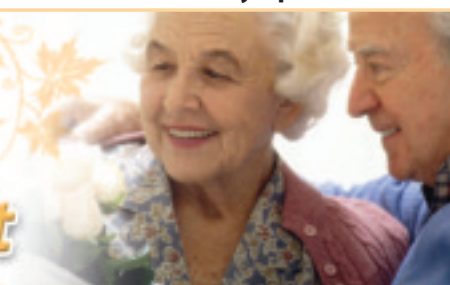
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Chocolate contains theobromine which stimulates the heart and central nervous system and can cause sudden death. Smaller breeds are at a greater risk where the quantity they consume relative to their weight may be greater than in larger dogs. The higher the cocoa content is also more of a risk, so dark chocolate is more dangerous than white. However, any amount should be avoided and treated as

dangerous. If in doubt call your vet because it is an emergency due to its rapid absorption into the body.

Accidents happen, even my own three dogs raided the larder one day and found our store of chocolate (there was rather more than normal due to us dieting!). They all had to be made sick and monitored closely over the next 24 hours. You can imagine how upset I was, as a lover of chocolate, not only was I upset because I could have lost all my dogs but also all that lovely chocolate was wasted!



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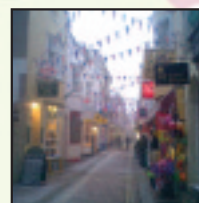
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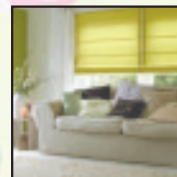
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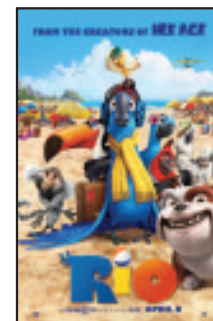
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The salon was opened by the Mayor of Dorchester, with a champagne reception and Councillor Leslie Phillips in attendance, alongside the Dorchester BID's Phil Gordon.

Karen and her two members of staff, Kerry Robbins and Jessica Ritchie, have

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My girlfriend and I are both very keen on Thai food so I suggested we took a little drive (with the roof down) to Dorchester last Friday evening as I had heard good reports of a wonderful looking restaurant at the top end of town called Thai Nakorn. They frequently promote themselves in View From and my colleague had enjoyed a business lunch there before and spoken highly of it.

After the pleasant drive we were fortunate to find parking in the road directly opposite the restaurant and for a few pence we could park there all evening. The restaurant interior was very well presented with an authentic Thai feel, there are lots of

ornamental and decorative features straight out of Thailand and most noticeably, the Tables which seemed to be hand carved with a decorative surface under the glass tops. These are hard to describe but quite amazing and well worth checking out.

The staff were very polite, they would do their best to meet you at the door on arrival and show you to your table and service was very punctual and well presented.

My girlfriend and I have similar tastes so chose a selection of dishes from the menu to share so we could taste a more extensive spread. We opted for the Thai Nakorn Platter to share to start, which came in an attractive large dish with an assortment of nibbles including prawn toast, spring rolls, satay chicken skewers, Filo wrapped Tiger Prawns among others. This was served with a selection of

Words & Photos by
Fred Thomson

Thai style dips that were all so tasty it was all gone in no time. I photographed one of the decorative garnishes, which you can see below. The butterfly, after careful examination, can only be described as a carefully sliced chunk of what we saw as Swede.

For main course we shared a Pad Thai (a classic Thai noodles dish with chicken, egg and topping of ground peanuts), Khaw Suay (steamed Thai fragrant rice), Kang Kiew Wan (Thai green chicken curry in coconut milk with seasonal vegetables), Ped Ma

Kham (crispy roasted duck in an exotic tamarind sauce topped with golden cashew nuts) and from the evenings specials board we tried the Lyme Bay Scallops in a mild red curry sauce. All of the dishes can be seen on the photographs presented on the Thai Nakorn advert.

If you are looking for an enjoyable evening out with some of the most fragrant food cooked with the freshest ingredients then look no further, this is a restaurant we will definitely be visiting again in the not so distant future.

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to explore the story of the long extinct world of the dinosaurs.

The Great Dinosaur Egg Hunt is the Easter Egg Hunt with a difference and is held at the Dinosaur Museum all over the Easter Bank Holiday weekend. It involves children in actually hunting throughout the museum to spot the dinosaur eggs on display, and discovering the answers to various clues in the Dinosaur Mystery.

The Great Dinosaur Egg Hunt is from Good Friday

22 April to Bank Holiday Easter Monday 25 April at the Dinosaur Museum, in Dorchester. It's 'monster' fun for all the family whatever the weather. There are prizes for all participating children. The Dinosaur Museum is open daily from 10.00 to 5.00. For further information phone 01305 269880 or visit www.thedinosaurmuseum.com

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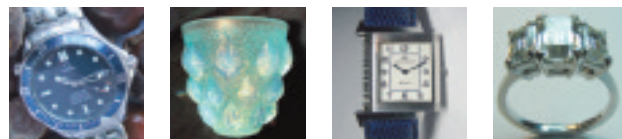
1971 Heuer Carrera cal.11 automatic chronograph watch on its original bracelet. This was one of Heuer's first automatic chronographs, it even has the winder on the left which advertising at the time stated you did not need to use the winder except to set the time.

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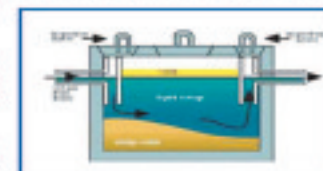
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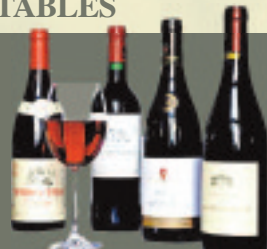
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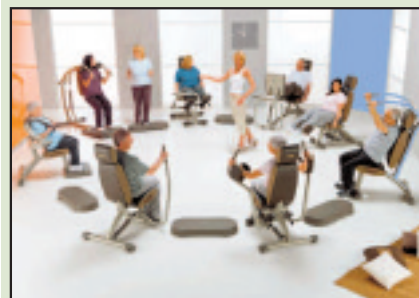


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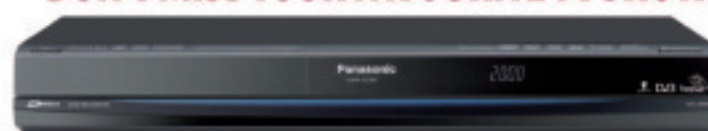
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Talented pianist Julia Hsu returns to St Candida's

ST Candida's Church in Whitchurch Canonorum is the venue for a concert by a highly talented and respected pianist. **Julia Hsu** will perform as part of the Whitchurch Purcellians 2011 season of concerts on Saturday, April 30th, having performed at the venue last June.

Originally from Taiwan, Julia Hsu studied at the Purcell School of Music, before moving to London to study with Patsy Toh and Pascal Nemirovski at the Royal Academy of Music, where completed her Bachelor's and Master's degrees with distinction. During her time there, Julia was awarded the Belmont & Lowe Award, Winifred Christie Award, Stroma Sutherland Award, Lilian Davies Prize for the best performance of a Beethoven Piano Sonata, and a DipRAM for an outstanding Final Recital. In 2006, she was accepted as an Erasmus exchange student at the Sibelius Academy in Finland, where she benefited greatly from the guidance of Matti Raekallio.

Last year Julia obtained the highest performance degree 'Soloklasse' with Professor Raekallio at the Hannover Hochschule für Musik und Theatre. Julia is currently completing her second Master's Degree in Piano Accompaniment with Michael Dussek and Ian Fountain at the Royal Academy of Music, under a full scholarship from the Edna Seabright Award.

Her programme for this concert includes Schumann Toccata Op. 7 in C, Beethoven Sonata Op. 90 in E and Chopin Sonata Op. 35 in B-flat. The concert starts at 7.30 and tickets are £7 (available on the door), including refreshments. For more information, please call Cynthia Bain on 01297 489629.

Stackridge return to Lyme for 'Legends...' series

70S POP icons **Stackridge** are the second band on this year's 'Legends Return...' series at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis.

Playing a mix of tunes from their classic albums including 'The Man in the Bowler Hat', as well as new original material, the band will bring their folk-flavoured pop sounds back to Lyme, following their show last year.

This is a chance to see a genuinely legendary band, famous for opening and closing the very first Glastonbury Festival and for their work with George Martin, who still play with style and excitement they are famed for.

Stackridge play at The Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis on Saturday, April 30th.

Tickets cost £12 in advance and are available from Serendip Books, or from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138), or can be purchased via PayPal online at <http://www.lymeregis.tv/legends.html>. Tickets on the door will cost £14.



LEGENDS | Stackridge

BLUES ICON KENT DUCHAINE COMES TO BRIDPORT

KENT Duchaine and Leadbessie come to Bridport's Beach and Barnicott on Friday, April 22nd to perform their incredible Delta Blues.

Having been inspired by the raw power and sound of blues legend Robert Johnson, Kent has been performing the blues for over 40 years.

Entry is just £2, and music starts at 9pm. Don't miss this chance to see this incredible musician.



Uplyme pre-school new and nearly new sale

UPLYME Pre-School will be holding a 'New and Nearly New Sale' on Saturday, May 21st at Uplyme Village Hall, from 2pm to 4pm.

If you would like to book a table to sell your items, call 01297 444303 or 444780. Table space costs £10, including space for a hanging rail (rail not provided).

Check out Dorchester's museums at night

TICKETS are now on sale for this year's Museums at Night in Dorchester on the evening of Saturday May 14th.

Following last year's enormous success, Dorchester's six museums are again joining together for a special open evening as part of this national event. New for this year is the addition of the Roman Town House; a very special historic site being the best-preserved example of a Roman Town House in the UK open to public.

Dorchester is fortunate to have such a wealth of museums and historic sites to visit, and they focus on a fantastic range of topics and themes including ancient civilisations, Dorset's social and military history, prehistoric animals, literary Dorset, and teddy bears. Discover the wonders of Tutankhamun's tomb at the Tutankhamun Exhibition; journey through Dorset's past in the Dorset County Museum; explore the exciting world of dinosaurs in the Dinosaur Museum; view mosaic floors up close at the Roman Town House; cuddle up to a teddy bear at the enchanting Teddy Bear Museum; uncover Dorset's rich and personal military past at the Keep Military Museum; marvel at the discovery of the eighth wonder of the ancient world at the Terracotta Warriors Museum.

Museums at Night promises to be a very special night offering families and individuals an unrivalled opportunity to explore and discover seven heritage venues for just £6.00 for the whole family of up to two adults and four children (£10.00 on the night from 5pm until 9pm).

For those who want to relax with a drink and a bite to eat on the evening, several cafes, restaurants and pubs in the centre of Dorchester are linking in with Museums at Night with special opening for those on the museum trail. If it's a clear evening, be sure to check out the views from the roof of the Keep – they're fabulous.

All venues are in the centre of Dorchester within easy walking distance of each other, and all the car parks are free after 6pm. Why not try and visit all the venues, as many did last year, and get a real flavour for what Dorchester has to offer in heritage attractions. Tickets are now on sale at the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre or any of the participating museums.

MAGNIFIQUE!

THIS IS not a review as such as I went strictly as a member of the audience for a little light relief.

However I enjoyed it so much I thought that I would encourage anyone to make the effort to attend any future Chideock Players productions.

Their version of 'Chase Me Up Farn-dale Avenue, s'il vous plait' was hilarious and expertly performed by a small band of actors who looked like they were enjoying acting it.

It would take too long to describe the setting for the play such were the

intricacies, except to suggest that if you had not purchased a programme and read the synopsis, I don't think you could have followed the plot, and how the actors managed themselves to remember and repeat some of the complicated sub-plots is beyond me.

The deadpan expressions and stilted acting was a scream; again if you did not know the reasoning behind it you could not fully appreciate it.

Well done Chideock Players – plus, s'il vous plait!

By STUART BROOM

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

*It is very nice to think
The world is full of meat and drink
With little children saying Grace
In every Christian kind of place.*

R.L. Stevenson

WHAT will you be doing this weekend? Will you be celebrating Easter or St Georges Day; Shakespeare's birthday or the arrival of spring; or perhaps all of those things? This spring poem is by the American poet Edna St. Vincent Millay.

SPRING

*To what purpose, April, do you return again?
Beauty is not enough.
You can no longer quiet me with the redness
Of little leaves opening stickily.
I know what I know.
The sun is hot on my neck as I observe
The spikes of the crocus.
The smell of the earth is good.
It is apparent that there is no death.
But what does that signify?
Not only under ground are the brains of men
Eaten by maggots.
Life in itself
Is nothing,
An empty cup, a flight of uncarpeted stairs.
It is not enough that yearly, down this hill,
April
Comes like an idiot, babbling and strewing flowers.*

Shakespeare, of course, wrote about spring too. These verses come at the end of Love's Labour Lost and remind us that the words "cuckoo" and "cuckold" are related.

WHEN DAISIES PIED

*When daisies pied and violets blue,
And lady-smocks all silver-white,
And cuckoo-buds of yellow hue
Do paint the meadows with delight,
The cuckoo then, on every tree,
Mocks married men, for thus sings he,
"Cuckoo;
Cuckoo, cuckoo": Oh word of fear,
Unpleasing to a married ear!*
*When shepherds pipe on oaten straws,
And merry larks are ploughman's clocks,
When turtles tread, and rooks, and daws,
And maidens bleach their summer smocks,
The cuckoo then, on every tree,
Mocks married men, for thus sings he,
"Cuckoo;
Cuckoo, cuckoo": Oh word of fear,
Unpleasing to a married ear!*

Our final poem this week was written during the First World War by Eleanor Farjeon. Eleanor was a close friend of Edward Thomas who was killed by a shell at Arras, in France, on April 9th 1917.

EASTER MONDAY

*In the last letter that I had from France
You thanked me for the silver Easter egg
Which I had hidden in the box of apples
You like to munch beyond all other fruit.
You found the egg the Monday before Easter,
And said, 'I will praise Easter Monday now –
It was such a lovely morning.' Then you spoke
Of the coming battle and said, 'This is the eve.
Goodbye. And may I have a letter soon?'*

*That Easter Monday was a day for praise,
It was such a lovely morning. In our garden
We sowed our earliest seeds, and in the orchard
The apple-bud was ripe. It was the eve.
There are three letters that you will not get.*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

MAGIC MANIA SET TO HIT THE MARINE!

"DON'T try this at home!" will be heard by thousands of children this holiday as the *High Jinx Magic & Circus Show* comes direct from appearing at Disneyland Paris to tour its new production across the UK. With a dedicated magic series back on prime-time television, kids are getting serious about conjuring again as 'Magic Mania' spreads across the country!

The brand new 'Wicked Variety Show for Kids of All Ages', features multi-award winning Young Magician of the year, Michael Jordan and friends who offer a thrilling mix of magic, illusion, escapology, juggling, music & laughs guaranteed to leave your kids entertained and amazed!

Described as "Grown up Magic for Kids!" the show presents Awesome Magic, Dizzy Circus, Quality Laughs and Cool Music and promises to be one of the fastest kid's shows on the planet. Alongside all the dangerous stunts, there is plenty of less daring fun and laughter to be had as audience members will be invited on stage to try out their own circus

skills and illusion abilities.

"We wanted to present a family show that was totally unique and linked in with all the latest television shows," explained the show's Director Chris Gidney. "This production offers great excitement whilst encouraging children to develop their own interests in magic, variety and circus."

The show even carries its own Magic and Circus Shop, so that audiences can take the show home with them and hone their own performing skills.

Voted as the recent Young Magician of the Year by the world famous Magic Circle Club in London, Michael Jordan's new High Jinx Show is sure to have every age on the edge of their seats!

The *High Jinx Magic & Circus Show* comes to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Saturday (April 23rd), with performances at 2pm and 7pm. Tickets cost £7.50, or £25 for a family ticket, available from the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138) or online at www.marinetheatre.com.

LITTLE BOOK OF DORSET LAUNCHED

THE definitive Little Book of Dorset, written by author Emma Mansfield, in collaboration with Dorset Cereals, has been launched. Packed full of gorgeous photography, quirky humorous facts, obscure references, bite-sized trivia, and untold stories about the County, this new Little Book embraces all that we love about Dorset.

"The heart of our brand is very firmly in Dorset and we are very proud to create all our breakfast cereal recipes here in Poundbury," ex-

plained Patrick Horton, Commercial Director of Dorset Cereals. "Our whole team has taken part in the creation of the foreword for the new Little Book by contributing their favourite things about the County, and a massive thanks to Emma for her extraordinary research as well as all the people in Dorset who sent in facts and stories to include in the book. The Little Book of Dorset offers a wonderful insight into what makes Dorset so special, for not only the people who live and work here,

but also the millions who travel here for holidays every year."

For anyone who loves Dorset, the new Little Book is a must, celebrating everything that is unique and special about the County. For example, did you know that Dorset was the first place in England to grow cabbages?

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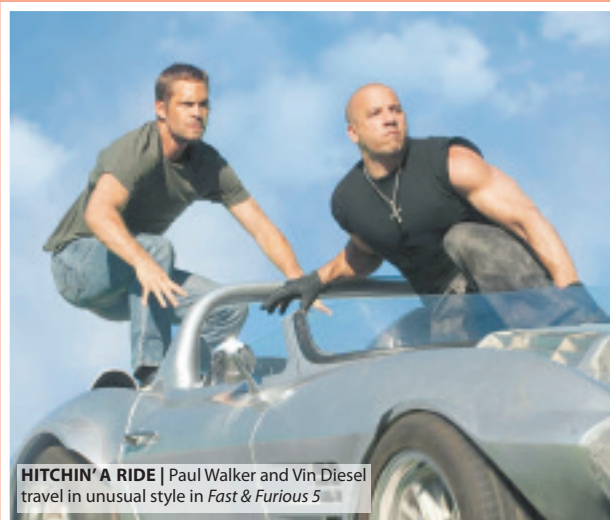
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THE fifth movie (known as Fast Five in America) in the Fast & Furious franchise sees a strong cast tackle the familiar formula of fast cars and fast chases, with the usual pulse-racing results.

Former cop Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker) partners with ex-con Dom Toretto (Vin Diesel) on the opposite side of the law. Since Brian and Mia Toretto (Jordana Brewster) broke Dom out of custody, they've blown across many borders to elude authorities. Now backed into a corner in Rio de Janeiro, they must pull one last job in order to gain their freedom. As they assemble their elite team of top racers, the unlikely allies know their only shot of getting out for good means confronting the corrupt businessman who wants them dead. But he's not the only one on their tail. Hard-nosed federal agent Luke Hobbs (Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson) never misses his target. When he is assigned to track down Dom and Brian, he and his strike team launch an all-out assault to capture them. But as his men tear through Brazil, Hobbs learns he can't separate the good guys from the bad. Now, he must rely on his instincts to corner his prey... before someone else runs them down first.



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Fri, Sun-Mon: 11.20, 13.30, 15.40

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Fri-Mon: 10.40, 13.00, 15.20, 17.40,

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Fri-Sun: 11.40, 13.50, 16.15, Mon,

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Fri-Sun, Tue: 18.10, 20.20

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Mon: 12.30, 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

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Thor in 3D ^{12A}

Mon: 11.50, 14.20, 16.50, 19.20, 20.50,

Wed & Thu: 14.20, 16.50, 19.20, 20.15

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Tue: 13.45, 15.30, 16.30, 18.15,

19.15, 20.15, 21.00

Wed & Thu: 13.45, 15.30, 16.30,

18.15, 19.15, 21.00

Beastly ^{12A}

Fri-Mon: 11.10, 13.25, 15.40, 17.45,

Tue-Thu: 13.25, 15.40, 17.45

Arthur ^{12A}

Fri-Mon: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, 20.15,

Tue-Thu: 15.15, 17.45, 20.15

Arthur and His Greatest

Adventures ^U Sat: 10.10

Animals United ^U Sat: 10.20

Chronicles Of Narnia: Voyage

Of The Dawn Treader in 2D ^U

Sat: 10.00

Verdi's Il Trovatore

THE Electric Palace will be screening Verdi's *Il Trovatore* as part of the Met Opera Live season on Saturday, April 30th.

David McVicar's stirring production of Verdi's intense drama premiered in the 2008-09 season. James Levine leads this revival, starring four extraordinary singers—Sondra Radvanovsky, Dolara Zajick, Marcelo Álvarez, and Dmitri Hvorostovsky—in what might be the composer's most melodically rich score.

Cast: James Levine; Sondra Radvanovsky, Dolara Zajick, Marcelo Álvarez, Dmitri Hvorostovsky. Doors open at 5pm for a 6pm start, and runtime is three hours including intervals. With a set national ticket price of £25.00, the Electric Palace tickets are the most discounted in the country at just £14.50 standard / £12.50 friends and £10 under 25s. For tickets and more information contact Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.

Dorchester Arts' Sunday Sessions
kick off with top folk duo

NEW to Dorchester Arts, *The Sunday Sessions* are a perfect opportunity for audiences to spend the evening being entertained by some of the best musicians Dorset has to offer, at the economy busting price of £5 per ticket. Taking place every second Sunday of the month from 8pm – 10pm within the intimate setting of Dorchester Art

Centre's Gallery Room, the programme for these sessions will deliver a mix of acoustic rock and blues classics, roots, rhythm and folk. With music to suit a wide variety of tastes and a bar open throughout the evening, *The Sunday Sessions* are a great new addition to the Dorchester Arts programme.

Beginning *The Sunday Sessions* on May 8th at 8pm, with doors and bar open from 7.30pm, Dorchester Arts welcome Boyd and Wain the award winning Anglo-American Americana Folk duo. Katy Boyd and Benny Wain create home grown songs of everyday life, blending pure roots and rhythm fiddle playing with honest and passionate vocals.

Dorset violinist Benny Wain started his professional music career at the early age of 12, playing in the family band The Sidling Stompers from Sydling St Nicholas. The Stompers saw great success all over Southern England appearing on Radio 2's Folk on Two and going on to form the folk rock band Jigsaw in the 1990's. Benny is joined by American singer-songwriter Katy Boyd, winner of a prestigious West Coast Songwriter's Association award, Katy moved to Britain in the early 1980s.

The Duo met whilst playing in the band Howling at the Moon, forming Boyd and Wain in May 2009. In July of the same year they were winners of the Trowbridge Village Pump Festival Unsigned Artist Competition and with their debut album, *Ain't No Fairy Tale*, have toured the US several times and play at many of the major UK festivals.

Boyd and Wain play the *Sunday Sessions* on May 8th at Dorchester Arts Centre. Call 01305 266926 for more details.



Love Learning summer term starts next week

PENELOPE Frigon's 'Love Learning' adventure started several years ago with French and Spanish courses held in the relaxed and social setting of the Olive Tree Restaurant in Bridport, all served up with a glass of Rioja and mouth-watering tapas.

Last September she expanded these language classes into an alternative Adult Education centre, offering courses in Creative Writing, Archeology and Italian, amongst others. The inspirational tutors include BAFTA award-winner Carol Noble to Time Team archaeologist Chris Tripp. The courses are unique in that they use the facilities of great restaurants and cafes, giving the student a more relaxing setting in which to learn. Not surprisingly, the complimentary coffee, tea and home-made patisserie are a welcome part of the lesson. It's also a great way to support local businesses during

the current economic climate.

This year Penney started offering French and Spanish classes in Weymouth at the 'Best of the West' winning Phoenix Bakery.

Following the fantastic response of the students, Love Learning will also be offering children's Saturday morning and holiday courses from this September, which will include French and EcoArt. These courses will appeal to children aged seven years or older and are expected to be held in Bridport and will give parents time to do their Saturday morning shopping!

Love Learning is now taking bookings for the summer term. For more information visit www.lovelearningindorset.com or call Penelope Frigon on 07817 302984. Alternatively pop in to the Olive Tree.

Local film and music come together on Art Centre stage

THREE local men, three local landscape settings, three universal emotions. That could be the strapline for a major new film and musical to be premiered at Bridport Arts Centre on May 6th and 7th. This original new work, produced and written by Bridport filmmaker Clive Whaley, features the three ages of man (young, middle aged and old) in a unique combination of documentary film and original songs performed live on stage.

Clive describes the show "Lonely Boys" as a 'documusical' or 'operamentary' in three acts – Lust, Love and Loneliness. The three ordinary Bridport men, Dewi Lambert (age 24), John Surry (age 81) and Clive (age 49) will appear in pre-recorded filmed interviews at prominent local settings – interspersed throughout with live songs.

The theme is 'the male condition in the early 21st Century' and in particular the comedy and tragedy that arises, often in equal measure, from men bottling up their emotions. "It is for every man who struggles to say how he feels ... and for every woman who wishes that he would" says Clive. "I like to think that it is both a satire and a celebration of that most elusive thing ... male feeling. There are moments in the show where we do not take ourselves very seriously and other times where the reflections are serious and poignant.

"I won't be satisfied unless the audience end up laughing and crying at some time during the performance. Perhaps I'll settle for a broad grin and a lump in the throat!" "One of the most magical aspects of the evening is the

fact that the soundtrack for the film and the backing for the songs will be played live by three well known and highly accomplished local musicians – Andrew Dickson, Steve Jones and Robert Lee." Clive wrote the songs but appreciates the transformation that has been achieved by bringing professional musicians on board. "Steve Jones is the musical director. I approached him a year ago with the idea and played him a few of my songs on the guitar and rather amazingly he was able to see something in these rather crude performances to get him interested. Since then he has breathed life and colour into my creations and I think we've come up with something rather special."

Profits from the two evening performances are being donated to the Dorset Mental Health Forum.

The production is generously supported by Bridport Film Society and is a co-production with Encore Theatre Club.

The evening does contain some 'moderate adult humour' and is recommended for ages 12+.

'Lonely Boys' will be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on May 6th and 7th, starting at 7.30pm each night. Tickets cost £8.

Clive's previous full length documentary 'Dorset Days' about Bride Valley farmer Jim Armstrong (Longhorn Jim) also received it's premiere in Bridport and went on to appear on BBC FOUR six times to a combined audience of a million viewers.



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Sample Restaurant Menu

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Oak Smoked Salmon and Prawn Trian £6.95
Dressed Baby Leaves, Lemon Crème Fraiche
Courgette and Feta Cheese Fritters £5.95
Spicy Tomato Relish
Pan Fried Lyme Bay Scallops £8.25
Griddled English Asparagus, Parsley Oil
River Teign Mussels £6.95
Thai Green Curry and Sweet Pepper Broth
A Warm Salad of Smoked Duck £6.95
Toasted Peanuts, Smoked Tomatoes and Balsamic Dressing
A Salad of New Season English Asparagus and Prawns £6.95
Quails Eggs, Caper Mayonnaise

Main Courses

Mariners Seafood Mixed Grill £15.95
Lemon, Herb and Caper Butter, House Salad, Buttered New Potatoes
Fillet of Lyme Bay Plaice £15.95
Warm Samphire, Potato and Chorizo Salad
Grilled Scottish Salmon Steak £15.95
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Butternut Squash and Sage Ravioli £13.95
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Carver Duck Leg £16.95
Bubble and Squeak, Savoy Cabbage and Cassis Jus
Char Grilled Dorset Sirloin Steak £17.95
Crushed New Potatoes, English Asparagus, Marsala and Morel Mushroom Sauce

Side Orders

Basket of Ciabatta Bread £3.50
House Salad £3.00
Buttered New Potatoes £3.00
Thin Cut Chips £2.50
Seasonal Vegetables £3.00
Rocket and Parmesan Salad £3.50

Desserts

Baileys Crème Brulee £5.25
Homemade Shortbread Biscuits
Sticky Toffee Pudding £5.25
Butterscotch Sauce, Toffee Ice Cream
Vanilla Cheesecake £5.25
Chilled Berry Soup, Brandy Snaps
Chocolate and Pecan Nut Brownie £5.25
Chocolate Sauce and Vanilla Ice Cream
Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate £6.75
Brulee, Brownie, Mousse
Selection of West Country Cheeses £6.75
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Selection of Lovington's Ice Cream and Sorbets £5.00
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2 courses £12.00, 3 courses £16.00 ~ Available Monday to Saturday 12 - 2pm

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Baby Capers, Dressed Salad

Deep Fried Halloumi Cheese
Smoked Tomato Salad, Red Onion Marmalade

Melon, Marinated Fig and Parma Ham Salad
Redcurrant Dressing

Warm Moroccan Chicken Salad
Sautéed Potatoes, Dressed House Salad

Grilled Pork Steak
Crushed New Potatoes, Fine Beans, Dijon Mustard Sauce

Grilled Catch of the Day
Rocket and Herb Salad, Buttered New Potatoes

Sun Blushed Tomato and Goats Cheese Gnocchi
Parmesan and Herb Salad

Warm Chocolate Brownie
Chocolate Sauce

Baileys Crème Brulee
Shortbread Biscuit

Selection of Lovington's Ice Creams

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Clotted Cream, Marinated Raspberries

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Italian Night - April 20th Moules et Frites Night - April 27th
Indian Night - May 4th Greek Night - May 11th French Night - April 18th

Sample Sunday Lunch Menu

Available 12-2pm

Starters from £4.25

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Home Baked Bread

Smooth Duck Liver Pate

Cranberry Relish and Warm Toast
Oven Baked Field Mushrooms (V)
Exmoor Blue Cheese and Pine Nut Crust

Venison and Bacon Terrine
Beetroot and Horseradish Relish
Hazelnut Crusted Goat's Cheese (V)
Cumberland Sauce

Main Courses from £9.50

Roast Devon Beef
Yorkshire Pudding, Red Wine Gravy

Roast Loin of Dorset Pork
Apple Sauce, Sage Gravy

Mariners Seafood Mixed Grill
Lemon and Caper Butter

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Mussel and Herb Butter

Mushroom and Spinach Lasagne (V)
Rocket Salad and Pesto

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BARB Jungr is one of the most important interpreters of contemporary songs and in particular the work of Bob Dylan of our time. The unique artistry of this British singer has brought rave reviews internationally and two New York Awards and her acclaimed recordings and her live performances have brought her to the world's stages.

Now Barb Jungr brings her new tour 'I Want You' as an evening of creative reinterpretation and re-examination of the songs of Bob Dylan as a celebration of the American singer songwriter's 70th birthday to the Electric Palace in Bridport tonight (Wednesday, April 20th).

This really will be a unique opportunity to experience the greatness of Barb Jungr accompanied by Jenny Carr on piano.

Tickets are on sale now for £12.50 in advance from Bridport Tourist Info Centre 01308 424901 or online at www.seetickets.com. Tickets will be £14.50 on the door. Doors open at 7.30pm with performance starting at 8.30pm. For more information see www.electricpalace.org.uk



Photo: William Ellis

Irish folk star Heidi Talbot for Electric Palace Show

IRISH folk star **Heidi Talbot's** voice is both awe-struck and tender and is gaining her recognition as rapidly becoming a key figure in the flourishing and vibrant folk scene. With critics mooted comparisons as diverse as Björk, Enya, Linda Ronstadt, Norah Jones and Kirsty MacColl, Talbot is receiving 5 star reviews nationwide.

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Eddi Reader (Fairground Attraction) and collaborator Boo Hewerdine and received widespread radio airplay and has been followed by two years' solid gigging, both as headline act and sought-after special guest.

After five years earning her folk spurs fronting Cherish The Ladies, the young Irish singer is primed and starting to enjoy major crossover success. Catch her playing live with John McCusker and Ian Carr at the Electric Palace on Sunday, April 24th. Tickets are on sale for £10.50 (members) or £12.50 (standard) at Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901. Doors open 7.30pm.



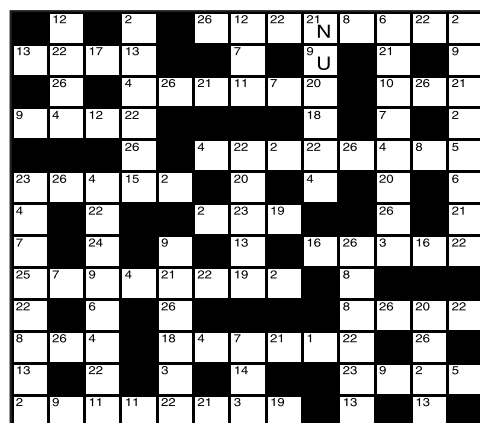
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Reaction about a section of the orchestra (12)
- Tom will return if dominant theme is required (5)
- Note that comes back in reverberations (5)
- How not to be a proprietor inside (3)
- Sash superfluous, we hear, to the orchestra (5-4)
- He has a poor try to give this kind of welcome (6)
- Lack of order in game - it may be difficult to solve (6)
- Bring up the stove and place in a different position (9)
- Keep finding fault with poor horse (3)
- Father has upset the Turkish governor (5)
- As bad habits, they are difficult to break free from (5)
- A race for disposing of a dish (7-5)

Down

- Curative treatment involving listening to the wireless? (12)
- Nonsense coming back in eloquent oratory (3)
- Far from just a description of a brunette! (6)
- Body of matter for understanding! (9)
- A stone ring brought up - often mentioned in Greek texts (5)
- It won't be used in lively communication (4, 8)
- Sounds like the style by which the Israelites were fed (5)
- What rain before autumn will produce? (9)
- A species of large African antelopes seen around the East (5)
- Unequally matched, so it's not on the level (6)
- A pleasant spot in the ocean that leads to the altar (5)
- Hat and cloak shortened (3)

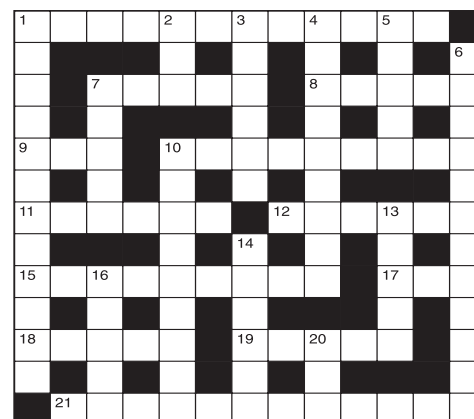
Quick Clues:

Across

- Teacher (12)
- Danger (5)
- Come in (5)
- Haul (3)
- Persuasive speech (9)
- Constricted (6)
- Distant (3,3)
- Profanation (9)
- A vast age (3)
- Foreign (5)
- At that point (5)
- Yachts (7,5)

Down

- Meteor (8,4)
- Scull (3)
- Matured (6)
- Gamble (9)
- Consumed (5)
- Gardening skill (5,7)
- Might (5)
- Excitable (9)
- Corpulent (5)
- Defeated (6)
- Porcelain (5)
- Recede (3)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Cricket; 8 Enrobe; 9 Asserts; 10 Indeed; 11 Gashes; 12 Vacation; 18 Ordinance; 20 Drive; 21 Artful; 22 Ability; 23 Solemn; 24 Legends. Down: 1 Believe; 2 Dry dock; 3 Absent; 5 Resigned; 6 Crease; 7 Entree; 13 Isolated; 14 Sniffed; 15 Sealing; 16 Treble; 17 Evolve; 19 Narrow. QUICK - Across: 4 Ability; 8 Opened; 9 Mastery; 10 Tattle; 11 Enlist; 12 Goodwill; 13 External; 20 Vortex; 21 Thrift; 22 Imbided; 23 Finite; 24 Flighty. Down: 1 Cortege; 2 Mention; 3 Bellow; 5 Bracelet; 6 Little; 7 Thrust; 13 Inexpert; 14 Inspid; 15 Flutter; 16 Formal; 17 String; 19 Ethnic.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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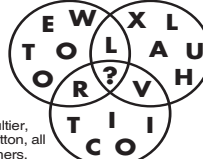
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is T. Gaultier, Westwood, Vuitton, all Fashion Designers.



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Bonny Sartin opens Bridport Museum's new season

FOLLOWING two years of sell out season opening fundraisers for Bridport Museum, Bonny Sartin will be returning to the West Dorset market town on April 27th with another fascinating talk on the history of Dorset people. This time the story moves abroad, and he will be joined by two of the South West's finest fiddle players to make it a real night to remember.

The talk is entitled "The Banks Of Newfoundland" and tells the story of Dorset's brave fishermen who for hundreds of years sailed across the Atlantic for the summer to fish for cod off Newfoundland.

Bonny said "Many fortunes were made and lost, but the port of Poole, in particular, flourished. It was tough for the fishermen though. Newfoundland is inhospitable. Icebergs, fogs and foul weather played

havoc with their little boats and if you survived that you were often greeted by the Press Gang when you reached home."

Joining Bonny will be Nick Wyke and Becki Driscoll, the fiddle duo are leading lights in the new folk generation and have recently completed a project marking the 400th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent English settlement in Canada, Cupids Cove, Newfoundland.

They have been swapping tunes and songs with Newfoundland musicians, and will have just finished a joint tour called Shore To Shore. This show brought together leading singers and musicians from Newfoundland and the West Country of England in an international collaboration that charted the development of folk song and music on both sides of the

Atlantic from the early 1600s to the present day.

The event in Bridport in unique opportunity to hear the stories, songs and tunes that link Dorset with Canada in the wonderful Georgian surroundings of The Chapel in the Garden.

Museum Curator Emily Hicks said; 'It is so great to have Bonny back to support us again after his last sell-out shows for Bridport Museum. To have Nick Wyke and Becki Driscoll join him for a one off show is a real coup and it promises to be a great evening's entertainment.'

The event is held on Wednesday, April 27th at the Chapel in Garden on East Street, doors at 7.30. Tickets are only £8 Adv. and £10 on the door. You can pick them up from Bridport Local History Centre (01308) 458703 or Bridport Music (01308) 425707.

Fiddle duo Nick Wyke and Becki Driscoll will play at the Bridport Museum season opener



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The Hub is a joint venture between young people, the community, The Woodroffe School, The Youth Service and Lyme Regis Development Trust and with the backing of Lyme Regis Town Council to create a well resourced, youth centre and expeditionary base by breathing new life into the former Boys' Club building.

After extensive consultation and planning, work is now set to commence on redeveloping the building later in the summer. This sees the beginning of ambitious plans to make *The Hub* something dynamic for young people, giving a place to go, things to do,

people to speak to if advice is needed and a springboard from which to do things elsewhere. The Hub will also be available to the community as time and space allows.

It's only with the support, commitment and hard work of local people and organisations that *The Hub* can become something of which we can all be proud. It's been amazing how much enthusiasm the project has engendered and money has been raised, by so many, to enable the extensive refurbishment works to start.

The support for *The Hub* by The Alexandra Hotel's Charity Celebration Tea on The Royal Wedding Day, Friday, April 29th will enable us also to give local young people a fantastic day when the youth centre opens its doors.

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APRIL 16TH - MAY 4TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition in the Upstairs Gallery at the Town Mill, entitled 'As Far As The Eye Can See'. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com for more details.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ghost Walk meet at Bucky Doo Square. Adults £5, children £2.50 (over 8 year olds please). From 7.30pm. Every Wednesday following. Telephone 07900 941741 for more details.

THURSDAY APRIL 21ST

BRADPOLE: Easter Bingo at Bradpole Social Club. Generous seasonal prizes, friendly atmosphere promises a pleasant evening. Doors open 7:15pm, eyes down 8pm.

LYME REGIS: Easter Bingo at the Woodmead Halls, eyes down 8pm.

BRIDPORT: Green Drinks at the Tiger, Barrack Street from 8pm organised by Transition Town Bridport. Every third Thursday of the month. All welcome to discuss generally green issues over a drink.

GOOD FRIDAY (APRIL 22ND)

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Meditational Evening at St Candida's Church, from 6pm-7pm. There will be choral music, some readings and time for reflection. The Whitchurch Occasional Choir will sing early music by Byrd, Tallis and Victoria, interspersed with reflective poems and readings.

SATURDAY APRIL 23RD

LYME REGIS: Live music from local band 'Something French' at the Cobb Arms from 9pm til late. Visit facebook.com/somethingfrench89 for more details.

CHARMOUTH: Royal British Legion Women's Section Easter Coffee morning and Table Top Sale. Cake and produce stall and tombola. Admission 50p to include tea or coffee. From 10am-12noon, at Charmouth Village Hall. Telephone 01297 560255 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: Fundraising charity auction and raffle at The New Vic, 41 The Esplanade, Weymouth, DT4 8DH, from 8pm. In aid of Dogs for the disabled and the British Heart Foundation. Supported by Chicks Karaoke.

BRIDPORT: Easter Coffee Morning with numerous stalls at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street from 10am-12noon. In aid of Action for Children. Telephone 01308 423250 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Members of the Eco-Club (part of Young Transition Town Bridport) have grown vegetable and herb plants from seed and are giving young plants away outside Bridport Arts Centre in an effort to encourage others to grow more of their own food. From 10am - 2pm.

SATURDAY APRIL 23RD - MONDAY APRIL 25TH CHIDEOK: Flower Festival in St Giles Church. Open 2-6pm Saturday and Sunday, and 10am-6pm on Monday. Massive plant sale in aid of Bell Fund from 1.30-5pm on Monday.

SATURDAY APRIL 23RD - SATURDAY MAY 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Exhibition - 'Bread: a Slice of History' at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays from 10:30am-1pm & 2pm - 4.30pm, and Sundays, 2pm-4:30pm. Admission £1. Telephone 01308 863577 for info.

SATURDAY APRIL 23RD - SUNDAY JUNE 12TH

BEAMINSTER: Exhibition - 'New to View' at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays from 10:30am-1pm & 2pm - 4:30pm, and Sundays, 2pm-4:30pm. Admission £1. Telephone 01308 863577 for further info.

SUNDAY APRIL 24TH

CHARMOUTH: Coffee Morning at St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane, from 10:30am-12noon, followed by cream teas from 3pm-5pm. All proceeds to Community Hall. Telephone 07813 513062 for further information.

WEYMOUTH: Easter Egg Hunt at Roundhayes Close Entrance, from 11am. Telephone 01305 775553 for more details.

TUESDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: The City of Exeter through the ages, from the Romans to the present, a talk give by Tony Burges, an Exeter Red Coat Guide which follows the Lyme Regis Society short AGM at Woodmead Hall 2.30pm.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27TH

BRIDPORT: Bonny Sartin 'Newfoundland Songs and Tales' at the Unitarian Church, East Street from 7.30pm. Tickets £8 in advance from the History Centre, Gundry Lane. £10 on the door if not sold out.

LYME REGIS: Talk 'Trees' by Steve Maros, Aboriculture Manager for Dorset County Council. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. All welcome, non members £2. Telephone 01297 444034 for further info. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY APRIL 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Meeting of the One World Fellowship with a talk, in the Strode Room at 7.30pm. All welcome. Visitors £2, refreshments available. Telephone 01308 458283 for more details.

FRIDAY APRIL 29TH

LYME REGIS: 'Picnic on the Pitch' Royal Wedding Party at Lyme Regis Football Club. Live coverage of the wedding from 10am (wedding starts at 11pm), plus fun and games including bouncy castle, skittles, evening BBQ, disco and live music from 'Something French'. Non members welcome. Organised by Lyme Regis Football Club in conjunction with Lyme Regis Town Council.

SATURDAY APRIL 30TH

LYME REGIS: Live music from 'Something French' at the Royal Standard, from 9pm til late. Visit facebook.com/somethingfrench89 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: Fisticuffs 2011 at the Pavilion (Weymouth) from 10am - 4pm. Telephone 01305 785860 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Charity Sale for Indian Street Children (can collect donated goods). At the United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 489001 for more details or goods collections.

BRADPOLE: The Bradpole Social club presents Heath Ashton's 'Tribute to Elvis Presley'. Winner of GMTV's 'Search for Elvis'. A fantastic evening from this very talented entertainer - not to be missed.

SATURDAY APRIL 30TH - JUNE 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition in the David West Gallery at the Town Mill by Carolyne Kardia entitled 'Turn and Turn Again'. Installation, paintings and drawings. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11am - 4pm. Telephone 01297 443 579 or visit www.townmill.org.uk for more details.

SUNDAY MAY 1ST

BROADOAK: May Day Earth Fair at Broadoak Field (DT6 5NR). From 12noon to 4pm. Telephone 01308 898788 for more details.

PUDDLETOWN: Plant Heritage (Dorset Group) Plant Fayre at Athelhampton House. Over twenty specialist Nurseries and members' stalls provide many plants not usually obtainable at Garden Centres. Enjoy a good day out with the opportunity to look around the beautiful garden. Entry free to members, and only £4 to non-members with discount leaflet (details on 01305 772533)

MONDAY MAY 2ND

BEAMINSTER: Plant Fair at Beaminster Public Hall, Fleet Street from 10am - 3pm. Specialist growers from all over the South West will advise and sell. Free entry but donations to MacMillan Cancer Support. Refreshments served all day.

MAY 2ND - MAY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Exhibition by Adrian Ballantyne, Sandy Boswell and Elise Miles in the Fuggles Gallery at Mangerton Mill. Visit www.fugglesartgaller.co.uk.

FRIDAY MAY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Good Ol' Bluegrass Concert at the Electric Palace, featuring Thunderbridge Bluegrass Boys, The Carrivick Sisters and Stompin' Dave. Doors 7pm, start 8pm. Tickets in advance £10, from Bridport TIC (0138 424901) or from www.stompinstore.com

Neil Morrissey comes to the Electric Palace

AS one of the nation's most loved actors, Neil Morrissey is to appear at the Electric Palace in Bridport for one night only. Neil will be talking about all aspects of his very colourful life, from being on film sets with the likes of Laurence Olivier and Mel Gibson, to starring in Boon with Michael Elphick and of course his time with Martin Clunes, Caroline Quintin and Leslie Ash in Men Behaving Badly. Recently we have seen Neil on our screens in 'Skins' and 'Waterloo Road'. The evening will be informal, sometimes funny, sometimes moving, but always interesting! Neil will also be taking questions from the audience, so make sure you book early for what promises to be a very popular night out!

Neil Morrissey's show, 'Celebrity Stripped' takes place at Bridport's Electric Palace on Sunday, May 1st, with doors opening at 7pm. Tickets cost £15.50 and are available from Bridport TIC (telephone 01308 424901), or online - visit www.electricpalace.org.uk for more details.



THOSE 'rockin' rodents The Hamsters come to Lyme Regis one last time on Friday, April 22nd, playing their final show in the town as part of their 25th year and Farewell Tour.

The show will be part of the 'Legends Return...' series and sees the band, who've played

over 4,000 concerts in their two and a half decades, play at the Woodmead Halls.

Although they usually play their own brand of rootsy rock, blues and Americana, they'll be performing two sets of Jimi Hendrix and ZZ Top material, for which they are widely regarded

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Tickets £14 on the door, or £12 in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138); Serendip Books, Broad Street; or by PayPal - visit www.lymeregis.tv/legends.html.

Floral treat for Bridport

TO celebrate their 60th Anniversary, West Dorset Flower Club are presenting a flower arranging demonstration entitled "April Showers bring forth May Flowers" by internationally renowned judge and demonstrator Michael Bowyer at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Monday 9 May at 2.30pm. Tickets are £8 available from Mrs A Vincent 01308 424319. Michael is a highly regarded traditional and contemporary designer who is currently working on the Salisbury Cathedral Flower Festival taking place in June.

The Bridport Club, founded in January 1951, is the second oldest in the country formed after Mrs Mary Pope started the very first flower club in Dorchester in 1949. The Club meets at the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport the second Monday of the month at 2.30pm. Members frequently have the opportunity to decorate local churches for charity and over the years have also gained medals at the Chelsea and Malvern Flower Shows.



▼ NORMA Dobney (National Chairman of NAFAS), Denise Parfit (Chairman West Dorset Flower Club), Annette Parker (Chairman Dorset & Guernsey Area of NAFAS), Andrea Wilkinson (President West Dorset Flower Club) at a celebratory lunch at Highlands End in January.

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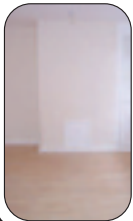
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Popular Village Location Close to the County Town
Sitting Room with Inglenook Fireplace
Dining Hall, Stairs, Utility and Kitchen/Breakfast Rooms
Four Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Enclosed Courtyard Garden and Off Road Parking
£287,500 Freehold



Dorchester

Popular Residential Location in the County Town
Sitting/Dining Room and Kitchen with Utility Area
Three Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Ground and First Floor Cloakrooms
Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating
Garden, Garage and Driveway
£249,950 Freehold



Crossways

Popular Village Location with Amenities
Sitting Room, Separate Dining Area and Conservatory
Refined Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Three Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating
Garden, Integral Garage and Parking
£239,950 Freehold



Dorchester

Charmingly Renovated Period Cottage in Town Centre
Stunning Interior Design and Beautifully Presented
Master Bedroom with En Suite, 2 Further Bedrooms
Sitting Room with Inglenook Fireplace
Newly Fitted Kitchen with Separate Dining Area
Pretty Enclosed Courtyard Garden. No Forward Chain
£229,950 Freehold



Dorchester

Semi Detached with No Forward Chain
Sitting Room with Open Fireplace
Separate Dining Room and Refined Kitchen
Ground Floor Cloakroom and Family Bathroom
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating
Front and Rear Gardens and Exterior Storage Cupboards
£235,000 Freehold



Maiden Newton

Thriving Village Location with Facilities
Three Double Bedrooms, Bathroom and Dressing Room
Sitting Room with Bay Window and Fireplace
Bathroom with Roll Top Bath and Corner Shower
Overlaid Detached Garage with Workshop Area
Off Road Parking for Several Cars
£225,000 Freehold



Stratton

Popular Village Location with Busy Local Pub
Sitting/Dining Room and Fitted Kitchen
Three Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Entrance Hall and Ground Floor Cloakroom
Gas Central Heating and Sealed Unit Double Glazing
Single Garage and Allocated Parking Space
£224,950 Freehold



Dorchester

Close to Hospital and Local Shops and Amenities
Older Style Three Bedrooms Semi Detached House
Sitting Room with Separate Dining Area
Mainly Double Glazed and Gas Fired Central Heating
Recently Refined Family Bathroom
Front and Enclosed Rear Garden with Access Gate
£205,000 Freehold



Charlton Down

Top Floor Apartment with Country Views
Extremely Well Presented and Maintained
25 ft Sitting/Dining Room and 14' Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Two Bedrooms, En Suite and Family Bathroom
Feature Fireplace and Gas Fired Central Heating
Communal Grounds and Designated Parking
£199,950 Leasehold



Maiden Newton

Sitting Room with Feature Fireplace
Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Two Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Mainly Double Glazing and Electric Heating
Village with Amenities and Railway Station
Extensive Garden and Path to the Rear
£179,950 Freehold



Dorchester

Period Property Close to the Town Centre
Three Bedrooms and Ground Floor Bathroom
Sitting/Dining Room and Kitchen
Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating
Scope for Improvement and No Forward Chain
Courtyard Garden and Resident Permit Parking
£169,950 Freehold



Winterbourne Steepleton

Ideal Holiday Let/Treatment Opportunity
Sought After Village Location Close to Dorchester
Sitting Room with Multi Fuel Stove; Kitchen/Dining Room
Double Bedroom and Family Bathroom
Private Courtyard Leading to Additional Garden
Allocated Parking Place and No Forward Chain
£165,000 Freehold



Dorchester

Close Care Apartment with 24 Hour Emergency Cover
Town Centre Location Close to Shops and Amenities
Light and Airy with Well Proportioned Rooms
Bathroom with Separate Double Shower Cubicle
Visitor Accommodation and Permit Parking
Landscaped Communal Gardens
£165,000 Leasehold



Charlton Down

Ground Floor Apartment in an Impressive Victorian Building
Living Room with Curved Bay Window and High Ceiling
Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Two Double Bedrooms, En Suite and Family Bathroom
Access to and Views over the Communal Grounds
Communal Facilities and Parking
£159,950 Leasehold



To Let - Dorchester

19' Sitting Room with Feature Fireplace
Entrance Hall with Separate Dining Area
15' Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room
19' Master Bedroom with En Suite Bathroom
Second Double Bedroom and Family Bathroom
Town Centre Location with Allocated Parking Space
£700



To Let - Charlton Down

Modern Two Bedroom House in a Village with Amenities
Sitting Room with Separate Dining Area
Fitted Kitchen and Family Bathroom
Gas Fired Central Heating and Sealed Unit Double Glazing
Enclosed Rear Garden with Wooden Access Gate
Single Garage. Available early May 2011
£750



To Let - Greenhill

Close to the Sea Front and with Sea View
17' Sitting/Dining Room and Fitted Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms, En Suite and Family Bathroom
Sealed Unit Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating
Spacious Hallway with Room for Study Area
Secure Entrance and Lift to All Floors
£700



Crossways

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Popular Village Location with Local Shops and Facilities
Sitting Room with Fireplace and Separate Dining Room
Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Ground Floor Cloakroom
Three Double Bedrooms, En Suite and Family Bathroom
Single Garage with Allocated Parking Space Adjacent
£269,950 Freehold



Property Of The Week

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BOTHENHAMPTON - £270,000

A recently refurbished three bedroom barn conversion set in Bothenhamp-ton and within easy reach of Bridport Town Centre.

The property has many features in-cluding exposed stone walls, beamed ceilings and oak flooring. Internally the property comprises of a living room, dining area, kitchen, cloakroom,

ensuite to the master bedroom and family bathroom. Outside there is rear garden and parking for two to three cars.

Presented to the market with no on-ward chain early viewings are strongly advised through RichardsonGill on 01308 459525



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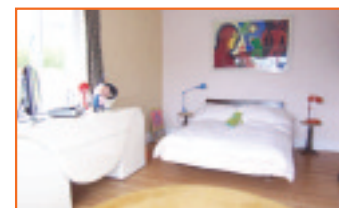
MORCOMBELAKE - £350,000

SEAWARD is a well presented, well po-sitioned 2 bedroom bungalow, set in grounds believed to be approaching half an acre. Set away from the road, with off road parking and a double garage, the bungalow is positioned at the top of this sloping site, with the pri-vate gardens to the side and front.

A successful holiday let over many years, the property has a full booking sheet until October this year.

A list of previous holiday makers, many of whom are repeat bookings can be made available to the purchaser and the property is highly recommended for an early viewing as demand for properties of this nature remains strong.

For more information please call Bridgman & Speak Estate Agents on 01308 888111.



BEAMINSTER - £1800 PCM

SYMONDS & SAMPSON Bridport Lettings Depart-ment are proud to offer this country house of gen-erous proportions situated in a secluded location on the outskirts of the picturesque town of Beaminster.

This property boasts large family living accom-modation with spacious kitchen /breakfast room with an extensive range of pine units, stainless steel sink, electric double oven and ceramic hob, space for dishwasher, brick and beamed orna-mental fireplace and quarry tiled floor with utility room and pantry. Spacious reception hall leads to large sitting room with feature bow window, large stone carved fireplace with multi fuel stove

and exposed beams. There is a dinning room, study and downstairs cloakroom. With six good size bedrooms the master bedroom has the ad-vantage of a dressing room and en suite bath-room. Outside there is a garage with workshop paved south facing courtyard area with ornamen-tal pond and extensive lawn. The property is ap-proached via electric gates and is set well back from the road thus offering privacy.

The property is available immediately for £1800 per calendar month. For more information please contact the Bridport Lettings Team on 01308 459565 or visit www.symondsandsampson.co.uk Web ref: 10547.



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CHARMOUTH - £399,999

A detached house tucked away in a quiet cul de sac but within a couples of minutes level stroll to the shops in Char-mouth.

This property has three double bed-rooms and delightful front and back gar-dens. Although now in need of some gentle updating the house has been well maintained by the current owner and has all the potential for a spacious family home.

Accommodation Comprises: Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Sitting/Dining Room - Conservatory - Kitchen - Utility - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Wc - Garage - Additional Parking - Workshop - Gardens - Coastal Village Location - Level Walk To Shops, Park And Beach

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New Instruction



Morcombelake - £350,000

Superb 2 bedroom bungalow set in 1/2 acre approx. The property has a recently fitted kitchen, solid wood floors, double garage and off road parking. The property is currently a successful holiday letting business with bookings throughout the summer. It has the potential to extend (STPP) and comes to market highly recommended for an early viewing.



Loders - £319,950

3 bedroom house in Highacres, newly fitted kitchen with tiled floor, real fire, double garage, South facing garden, village location, VIEWS !

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New Instruction



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Axminster £675 pcm

A very well presented three bedroom house situated on outskirts of Axminster. Benefiting from car port and enclosed garden. Pets and children considered. Available immediately. Viewing highly recommended.



Axminster £695 pcm

A superb two bedroom semi detached property in a secluded town centre location. Offering en-suites to both bedrooms, garden and off road parking. Pets and children considered. Available early May



Hawkchurch £750 pcm

A two bedroom detached house in a semi rural location. Two reception rooms, large kitchen and off road parking. Opportunity for use of field and stables for an additional charge. Regret no pets or children. Available early June.

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West Bay £500 pcm

A well presented one bedroom ground floor apartment situated in the heart of West Bay with patio garden overlooking the harbour. Available immediately.



Bothenhampton £625 pcm

A two bedroom double fronted cottage with courtyard garden, situated in a desirable location close to Bridport. Benefiting from good size and well proportioned accommodation and double glazing. Available mid May.



Seatown £750 pcm

A rare opportunity to rent a beautifully presented two/three bedroom detached character cottage enjoying stunning views, situated a stone's throw from the beach. Available immediately.



West Bay £1100 pcm

An extremely well presented four bedroom (one en-suite) family home offering spacious and well proportioned accommodation, situated minutes from the beach and harbour. Enclosed garden, garage and parking. Available early June. Fully furnished.

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Dorchester £550 pcm

An immaculately mid terrace one bedroom house, close to local amenities and town centre. Small front gravel area with allocated parking. Available immediately. Regret no children or pets.



Martinstown £795 pcm

A spacious and flexible three bedroom former farmhouse benefiting from large enclosed garden, patio, and vegetable plot. Driveway parking. Oil central heating. Regret no children or pets. Available immediately.



Tincleton £795 pcm

A newly refurbished detached bungalow situated in a quiet location within this small hamlet. Offering front and rear gardens, off road parking for several cars and oil heating. Children and pets at landlords discretion. Available immediately.



Compton Valence £995 pcm

South facing semi-detached four bedroom cottage enjoying views across the surrounding countryside. With garden, off road parking and oil central heating. Children and pets considered. Available immediately.

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CHARMOUTH - £535,000



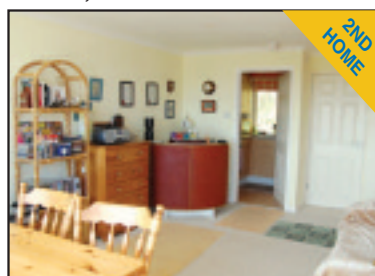
A substantial, modern, six bedroom detached house, presented in very good order situated in a quiet cul de sac location near the beach with views. Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Four Double Bedrooms And One Single Bedroom/ Study - Family Bathroom - Shower Room - Rear Garden - Double Garage - Sea Views.

CHARMOUTH - £415,000



A versatile three bedroom chalet bungalow with lovely garden set in a very sought after location, within a level walk of both the Village Amenities and Charmouth Beach. Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Ground Floor Bedroom - Bathroom - First Floor Two Bedrooms - Cloakroom - Upvc Double Glazing - South Facing Rear Garden - Garage - Parking

CHARMOUTH - £71,000



An opportunity to purchase a second home or investment rental on the popular Fernhill Heights development between Charmouth and Lyme Regis. Terrace studio bungalow - bed/sitting room - separate kitchen - bathroom - decked patio area - use of outdoor heated pool - delightful communal grounds & lakes

CHARMOUTH - £310,000



Delightful three bedroom terrace cottage, providing spacious and characterful accommodation. Situated in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, the property is currently run as a successful holiday letting business. Large Lounge/Dining Area - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Family Bathroom - First Floor Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room - Bedroom 2 - Second Floor Attic Bedroom with SEA Views - Mature Rear Garden - Gazebo - Stone Storage Sheds - SEA and COUNTRYSIDE views.

FISHPOND BOTTOM - £630,000



An attractive and substantial four bedroom detached house set in approx 2.5 acres with a large paddock. Tranquil, rural setting within the Marshwood Vale at Fishpond Bottom with panoramic countryside views. Hallway - Shower Room - Galley Kitchen - Utility Room - Sitting Room - Dining and Sun Room - First Floor - Three Double Bedrooms - Study/Single Bedroom - Family Bathroom - Workshop - Garage - 2.5 Acres of Grounds - Paddock - Far Reaching Countryside Views.

CHARMOUTH - £315,000



Charming 3 bedroom end of terraced, thatched, period character cottage. Re-thatched 2008. Central Heating installed 2010. Situated in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, within a level walking distance of both the Village Amenities and Beaches. Lounge with Living Flame Gas Fire - Dining Room with Stone Fireplace with Living Flame Gas Fire - Kitchen with Built-in Oven, Hob and Hood - Ground Floor Bathroom with Walk-in Shower - First Floor - Three Bedrooms - Cloakroom - Enclosed Rear Garden - Summerhouse - UPVC DG - GCH

CHARMOUTH - £140,000



Exceptional well renovated, 1 bedroom first-floor apartment, with communal grounds and parking. The property has both COASTAL & RURAL views. Set in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, the property would make an ideal Holiday Retreat, Buy to Let Investment or Starter Home. omunal Entrance Hall - Original Staircase - FIRST FLOOR Inner Lobby - Double Aspect Sitting Room with Large Bay Window - Newly Fitted Kitchenette - Double Bedroom - Newly fitted Shower Room - Communal Gardens - Residents Parking - COASTAL & RURAL views.

CHARMOUTH - £225,000



Well presented 2 bedroom first floor apartment, within a period building in the COASTAL village of Charmouth. Close to the village shops and easy walking distance of the Beach. Communal Entrance Lobby - Inner Lobby - Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Dining Room - Two Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garage - Parking - Coastal Views.



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LYME REGIS - £245,000



Communal Hall - Hall - Kitchen/Diner - Lounge - Dining Room - Two Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Sun Terrace - Communal Gardens - Parking.

WINSHAM - £225,000



This three bedroom property is pleasantly situated in a quiet rural hamlet and further benefits, lounge, kitchen/diner, utility room, downstairs WC, family bathroom, garage and parking. Small garden.

LYME REGIS - £347,500



Entrance Hall - Ground Floor Bathroom - Double Bedroom/Lounge - Utility Room - Landing - Wc - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Loung/Bedroom - Large Courtyard (Providing Space For Several Cars) - Shed - Sea Views - No Chain

LYME REGIS - £575,000



Storm porch. Entrance hall. Downstairs WC. Lounge. Kitchen. Utility. Study. Three bedrooms. Master en suite. Family Bathroom. Gardens front and rear. Log cabin. Workshop. Garage. Parking.

UPLYME - £425,000



Situated on the edge of the village on the slopes of Horseman's Hill. Number 1 Happy Valley a 19th century former farmworkers cottage stands in a rural location at the end of Cuckoo Lane and a long private drive. On the ground floor two reception rooms, kitchen with larder, cloakroom and conservatory. To the first floor master bedroom with ensuite shower room, three further bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside a workshop with attached carport and parking. An elevated summerhouse and decking area provide views over the open countryside, with a large patio area offering views to Cannington viaduct.

YAWL - £395,000



- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Double Garage
- Studio/ Workshop
- Gardens
- Views

UPLYME - £315,000



- Hallway
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Sun Room
- Wc
- Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Parking
- Garden

LYME REGIS - £395,000



This light and airy four bedroom detached family home is conveniently located in Colway Lane and sits in an elevated position with gardens to front and rear. Further benefits good sized flexible accommodation garage and parking.

LYME REGIS - £575,000



- Entrance Hallway
- Wc/Shower Room
- Study • Kitchen
- Utility Room
- Dining Room
- Lounge
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Carport
- Garage and Driveway
- Gardens
- Greenhouse

LYME REGIS - £565,000



- Lounge/Dining Room With Elevated Balcony
- Kitchen
- Bedroom 1
- En-Suite Shower Room/Wc & Sun Terrace
- 4 Further Bedrooms (1 With En-Suite Shower Room/Wc)
- Family Bathroom
- Utility Room
- Large Cellar Storage
- Garage and Parking
- Sun Patio And Large Gardens Including Orchard Area
- Hot Tub

UPLYME - £465,000



- Modern detached house
- Immaculate decorative order
- Flexible accommodation
- Fine countryside views
- South facing rear garden
- 1 bed guest suite
- Sitting room / dining room
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- Bedroom two
- Bedroom three / study
- Decked patio
- Integral double garage

LYME REGIS - £149,950



- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Double Bedroom
- Shower Room
- Gfch
- Parking

LYME REGIS - £199,950



- Entrance Hall
- Living Room
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Two Bedrooms
- Shower Room
- Garden
- Garage
- Parking
- Views To The Sea

UPLYME - £450,000



- Entrance Hall
- Utility Room
- Kitchen/Dining Area
- Living Room
- Master Bedroom With En Suite Shower Room
- Further Three Bedrooms
- Bedroom Five/Study
- Family Bathroom
- Garage
- Driveway
- Gardens

LYME REGIS - £179,950



- Communal Entrance Hall
- Open Plan
- Lounge
- Dining Area
- Well Equipped Kitchen
- Two Bedrooms
- Master En Suite
- Shower Room
- Communal Gardens
- Garage
- Parking
- In Very Good Order Throughout

LYME REGIS - £168,000



Recently completed to a high standard this well presented one bedroom cottage is situated close to the town shops and seafront. Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen - Bedroom - Shower Room - Gfch - Close To Town Centre



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£237,950



- Three Bedroom Bungalow
- Corner Plot
- Garage And Parking
- Newly Refurbished
- No Onward Chain
- Set On A
- Phone For Details

BOTHENHAMPTON £270,000



- Three Bedroom Village
- Barn Conversion
- Garden
- Many Original Features
- Parking For Three Cars
- Sought After
- No Onward Chain

BRIDPORT

£550 PCM



A self contained first floor flat in the centre of the town, comprising, entrance hall, kitchen, lounge, shower room, double bedroom, single bedroom and terrace garden. Available May- UF.

STOKE ABBOTT £695 PCM



A three bedroom recently renovated semi detached character cottage set in a sought after village comprising living room with open fire place, kitchen/diner, bathroom, garden and parking. Available Now UF.

CHIDEOCK

£299,950



- Three Bedroom
- Detached
- Family Home
- Living Room
- Kitchen/Diner
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Enclosed Garden
- Parking And Garage
- No Onward Chain

BRIDPORT

£425,000



- Five Bedroom
- Detached Family Home
- Two En Suites
- Country Views
- Double Garage
- Enclosed Garden
- No Chain
- Viewing Advised

LITTON CHENEY £695 PCM



An end terraced thatched cottage in a sought after village, comprising of entrance hall, lounge, bathroom, kitchen, two bedrooms, garden and parking. Available June

MARTINSTOWN £750 PCM



Three bedroom chalet house backing onto countryside. Living Room. Kitchen/Diner. Downstairs WC. Large garden. Off street parking. Available May UF



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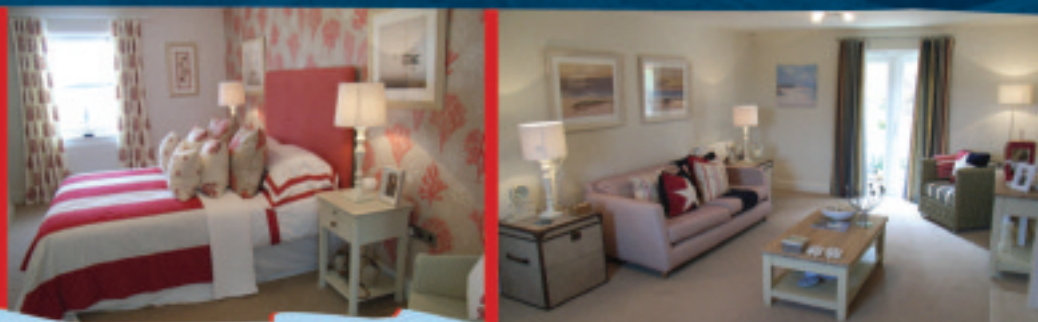
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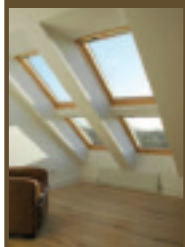
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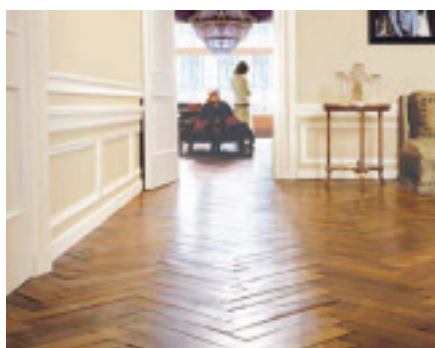
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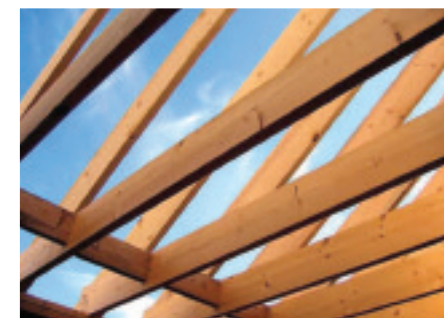
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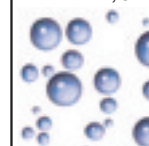
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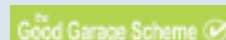
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Daring, radical and assertive - Citroen reveals DS5 in Shanghai

Citroën has revealed the eagerly anticipated third model in its innovative and distinctive DS line: DS5. Designed to express the full extent of Citroën's 'Créative Technologie', DS5 combines ground-breaking style, rewarding driving dynamics and exceptional refinement with innovative engineering solutions.

DS5 is the first Citroën model to feature HYbrid4 diesel hybrid technology, providing enhanced performance and class leading environmental credentials. The advanced HYbrid4 system delivers 200bhp; four-wheel drive capability; emission-free electric power for the city; and an acceleration boost function for the open road - with total CO2 emissions of just 99g/km.

The DS line has already redefined expectations in the supermini segment with DS3, and combines the style of a coupé and the flexibility of a five-door hatchback with DS4. Progressing to the executive segment, DS5 targets customers looking for a truly bold and assertive car with a resolutely modern approach to vehicle design.

Based on the futuristic and magical C-SportLounge concept, DS5 brings true technological innovation to its class.

The dynamic exterior reflects a modern expression of status and promises enhanced driving pleasure. Flowing lines, a sleek profile and muscular wheel arches - which wrap themselves around the large (16" to 19") alloy wheels - give DS5 an undoubted air of refined confidence.

The assertive front end instantly identifies DS5 as a member of the DS family. There is an oversized air intake, a large chrome-finished grille housing the chevrons and a new LED light signature. A distinguishing feature, DS5 boasts chrome-finished 'sabre' inserts stretching from the top of each headlamp to the windscreen.

The rear design takes DS5's on-road presence to yet another level. The car stands firmly on wide tracks, emphasised by two tail pipes built into the rear bumper and

highlighted by a rear signature featuring six light guides.

Citroën DS5 is equally charismatic inside, with a remarkable cabin fully consistent with the exterior styling. The driver-focused cockpit features a coupé-like driving position with a near-vertical steering wheel and a wide central console. DS5 instantly fires the imagination. An array of buttons, switches, scroll wheels and toggles are grouped on two central consoles, one low down and one above the driver's head, 'pilot-style'. A simple push on the START button brings the interior to life. The colour Head-Up Display projects essential information into the driver's line of sight and the ambient lighting bathes the cockpit in a heady mix of red and white.

Most importantly, DS5 benefits from Citroën's expertise in quality and refinement. Each detail has been carefully considered, with premium materials such as fine-grain Club leather and exclusive designs like the 'watchstrap' seat upholstery - a signature touch of the DS line that is unique to the market.

Reconciling fun at the wheel with comfort and practicality, DS5 opens up new horizons with pioneering architecture, including:

- A sleek, compact body (4.52m long, 1.85m wide) and a driving position worthy of a Gran Turismo coupé.

- A roomy boot (up to 465 litres VDA) reminiscent of a Sportwagon.

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For its motor show debut in Shanghai, DS5 appears in a one-off livery as the Citroën DS5 White Pearl. The cabin features ebony-coloured full-grain leather, contrasting subtly with silver-flecked over stitching. Interior detailing includes decorative inserts in Markassa ebony and a highly reflective fascia, created by applying several layers of lacquer. DS5 White Pearl also sports specially designed 20-inch alloy wheels.



Fuel price misery - with no end in sight says RHA

The price of diesel has risen to a new record high again this week, warns the Road Haulage Association.

"Relentless price rises are driving up the costs of everything we buy because it is impossible for hauliers to absorb the cost increases, much as they are under pressure from customers to do so," says RHA director of policy Jack Semple. "Short-sighted customers who refuse increases in the current climate are likely simply to drive their hauliers out of business."

The RHA Weekly Fuel Price Survey shows a national average price of 115.43 pence a litre (before VAT), up 0.50 pence from last week. Of the 15 weeks so far this year, the diesel price has risen every week but two. The price at the start of the year was 105.97 pence.

"Haulage is a competitive industry and fuel represents at least 35% of the cost of running a large lorry - often well over 40%," Semple said. "Rising fuel prices not only have to be recovered through high haulage rates. The increases also hit cash flow, as diesel costs must be paid up-front but customers often take 60 to 90 days to pay invoices."

"It seems that worse may be to come, with OPEC predicting increasing demand for oil for most of the rest of 2011," Semple added. "On top of that, it is clear from talk at the Commercial Vehicle Show at the NEC, Birmingham this week that other costs, such as vehicles and tyres, are also rising sharply."

"There is an urban myth going around that the Budget in March somehow let hauliers off the hook. Transport companies appreciate George Osborne's one penny cut in fuel duty and the suspension of the 3.02 pence inflation increase for nine months - but the reality is that he simply avoided, for the moment, adding to mounting pain," Semple said.

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Holt United 3-1 Bridport Reserves
Parley Sports 2-1 Weymouth Res
Poole Borough 2-0 Cranborne
Portland Utd 2-0 Sherborne Res
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Dan Blackburn broke the deadlock for Hamworthy on the hour. But Stur hit back 10 minutes from time and held out against the expected Rec onslaught to earn a hard earned deserved draw.

Parley Sports 2 Weymouth Res 1

SECOND placed club Weymouth lost ground on Hamworthy when they were defeated 2-1 at Parley Sports. Mike Leronde scored both for the ‘Sports.

Portland United 2
Sherborne Town Reserves 0

THE only side in the top three to get maximum points was Portland

thanks to strikes from Adam Linaker and Nick Etherington in a 2-0 win over Sherborne Town Reserves.

Westland Sports 7
Blandford United 1

WESTLANDS stay in fourth place following their 7-1 success against their visitors from Blandford but it was the Royals who took the lead through Matt Ford.

This spurred on the the home side who equalised before the break and ran in six second-half goals.

Westlands’ goal scorers were Daniel Call (2), Sam Farthing, Jack Williams, Stephen Lindergard, Dean Corden and Taqufik Ben Salem.

Sturminster Marshall 2
Chickerell United 2

FIFTH place side Sturm Marshall shared two goals and the pointers with their visitors from Chickerell with Stur’s goal coming from Dan Manual.

Holt Utd 1 Bridport Res 3

THE Bulls stay in sixth position despite their 3-1 defeat by their visitors from Bridport.

Holt’s marksman was Tom Willis while on target for the Bees were Ben Clarke with two and one from Robin Jones.

Wincanton 2 Merley Cobham 1

WINCANTON extended their winning run to 10 games with goals from Andy Mitchell and Matt White in the 2-1 defeat of Merley Cobham Sports.

Poole Borough 2 Cranborne 0

BOROUGH returned to winning ways when they defeated their visitors from Cranborne 2-0 with Jamie Mowlam and Jack Mills getting on the score sheet.

UPCOMING FIXTURES
Saturday, April 23rdBridport Res v Swanage & Herston
Chickerell United v Holt United
Hamworthy Rec v Portland United
Parley Sports v Cranborne
Sherborne Res v Blandford Utd
Sturm Newton Utd v Weymouth Res
Westland Sports v Poole Borough

Tuesday, April 26th

Holt United v Sturminster Newt Utd
Parley Sports v Hamworthy Utd Res
Poole Boro v Sturminster Marshall
Swanage & Herston v Chickerell UtdWednesday, April 27th
League Cup Final
(at Dorchester Town FC 7-45pm ko)
Merley Cobham v Weymouth Res

Thursday, April 28th

Sherborne Town Reserves v

Chickerell United

SENIOR LEAGUE

TINTINHULL moved back into pole position following a 3-1 win over Swanage Town & Herston with their goals coming from Tim Trevett, Ian Jenkins and Garry Mountford

Third placed Kingston Lacy kept up the pressure at the top with a 3-2 win at Chickerell United. Oscar Preece bagged both the Chickens’ consolations.

A Dave Best strike earned Wareham Rangers a point after a 1-1 draw with visiting Stourpaine.

Upwey and Broadway moved up into sixth spot after their 2-1 victory at Bishops Caundle who themselves drop down to fourth place with their marksmen being Darren Rowe.

Meanwhile an Andy Cleal hat-trick earned Weymouth Sports an impressive 3-0 win over Gillingham Town.

DIVISION ONE

WITH the League already belonging to Piddletrenthide United it’s the runners-up position that is up for grabs and two of the teams in contention both won their games.

Bere Regis moved into second spot on goal difference after their 5-0 win at Sturminster Newton United while Blandford United beat Shaftesbury 2-1 with goals from Joe Wells and Jack Stirik while Richard Roff netted for the visitors.

DIVISION TWO

LEAGUE winners Mere Town fittingly rounded-off their season with a 4-1 win at Bridport. Ali Boyer scored the Bees’ lone goal.

After match the league trophy was presented to Mere Town by Mark Rogers, the league’s registration secretary.

In a high scoring game at Corfe Castle shared eight goals with their visitors from Weymouth Spartans with the Castle strikes coming from Ben Morgan (2), San Fooks and Andy Mummary (pen).

DIVISION THREE

LEAGUE Champs Corfe Mullen UNITED completed their season with a 2-2 draw at Wyke Regis Social Club with both their goals coming from Toby Holmes while netting for Wyke were Adam Billings and Chris James.

Gillingham took a big step to claiming the runners-up spot when they defeated their hosts Swanage Town & Herston 2-1 with the Swans consolation goal coming from George Harvey.

The Gills now have to win their last game and hope that Wyke Regis drops a point in one of their last five

games to take that runners-up spot.

Okeford United moved out of the bottom three when they defeated their visitors from Stickland United with a single goal scored by Matthew Drake.

Maiden Newton and Cattistock stay in the top half of the league following a 2-2 draw at Witchampton United with the Witches’ strikes coming from Joe White and Callum McLeod.

DIVISION FOUR

LEAGUE Champions’ Poole Link extended their lead at the top to seven points after Gareth Buck and Oliver Dean scored the goals in a 2-1 win over Dorchester Castle.

UPCOMING FIXTURES

Saturday, April 23rd

Senior League

Portland United v Bishops Caundle
Swanage & Hers v Weymouth Sp
Tintinhull v Witchampton United
Upwey & Broadway v Okeford Utd
Wareham Rangers v Chickerell Utd

Wednesday, 27th April

Poole Borough v Tintinhull 7pm
Stourpaine v Portland United
Swanage & Her v Wareham Rangers
Weymouth Sports v Okeford United
Witchampton v Chickerell United

Dorset League Division One

Blandford United v Wool RBL
Piddletrenthide United v Bere Regis
Shaftesbury v Kangaroos

Wednesday, 27th April

Shaftesbury v Wareham Rangers

Dorset League Division Two

Lytchett RT v Balti House

Dorset League Division Three

Maiden Newt & Catt v Gillingham
Okeford United v Stickland United
Piddlehinton v Swanage & Herston
Wyke Regis SC v Puddletown

Wednesday, 27th April

Puddletown v Donhead United

Thursday, 28th April

Wyke Regis SC v Maiden Newt
Okeford United v Piddlehinton

Dorset League Division Four

Shaftesbury v Soccer FC
Bishops Caundle v Poole Link

SUNDAY LEAGUE

APRIL 17th

Bere Regis 7-1 Upton FC
Springers Bar 26-0 Railway Hotel
Harry’s Sp Bar 20-1 Broadstone Con

DIVISION ONE

SPRINGER’S Bar remain favourites for the title following their 26-0

thrashing of The Railway Hotel with their strikes coming from Aaron Corby (8), Jacob Harrup (6), Rico Wilson (5), Liam Currel (2), James Heckford (2), Jim Crossin, Ben Harding and Alex Godfrey.

Harry’s Sports Bar stay in second place after they defeated their visitors Broadstone Conservatives 20-1 with their goals coming from Jamie Cooper (7), Ricky King (4), Marvin Brooks (4), Matt Connor (2), Sam Beale, Steve Carpenter and Jay Birch.

Bere Regis moved up into the top half of the League after they defeated their visitors Upton FC 7-1 with their strikes coming from Shaun Cope and Andrew Curtis both getting two and there was one each for Matt Bennett, Peter Maklin and Nat Scott.

FIXTURES

League Cup Semi-Finals

Sunday, April 24th.

Poole Wanderers v Springers Bar
Harry’s Sports Bar v Bere Regis.

League

Wallisdown Sports v Upton FC

OTHER FIXTURES

Wednesday, April 27th
Dorset Womens County Cup Final
Weymouth Ladies v Poole Ladies
(at Hamworthy, Kick-off 7.45pm).Lyme Regis
crowned
Intermediate
Cup Champions

■ CONGRATULATIONS: Lyme Regis captain Adam Caddy receives the Dorset Intermediate Cup from Dorset County FA Life Vice-President Geoff Pike.

The Seasideers, reduced to 10-men after 40 minutes, put up a superb rearguard action to cling on to Jason Hawker’s 23rd minute goal and defeat Beaminster 1-0 in front of a crowd in excess of 300 at Bridport’s St Mary’s Ground last Thursday.
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PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Rec.....	30	25	3	2	78	78
Weymouth Reserves.....	29	20	6	3	62	66
Portland United.....	30	19	7	4	64	64
Westland Sports.....	28	19	4	5	42	61
Sturminster Marshall.....	31	17	5	9	21	56
Holt United.....	30	17	3	10	22	54
Wincanton Town.....	32	17	3	12	11	54
Sherborne Town Res.....	27	14	5	8	5	47
Bridport Reserves.....	30	13	1	16	-3	40
Parley Sports.....	31	11	6	14	-13	39
Blandford United.....	33	11	4	18	-22	37
Merley Cob Sports*.....	30	12	2	16	-1	35
Poole Borough.....	29	10	5	14	-10	35
Chickerell United.....	29	10	4	15	-24	34
Hamworthy Utd Res*.....	31	7	2	22	-62	20
Cranborne.....	30	5	4	21	-49	16
Swanage & Herston*.....	30	6	20	-60	15	
Sturminster Newton.....	30	3	2	25	-70	11



SENIOR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Tintinhull.....	23	13	7	5	24	46
Okeford United.....	22	13	5	4	15	44
Kingston Lacy.....	25	13	5	7	6	44
Bishops Caundle.....	23	12	5	6	16	41
Wareham Rangers.....	23	10	6	7	22	36
Upwey & Broadway.....	24	10	5	8	15	36
Weymouth Sports.....	24	11	3	10	11	36
Witchampton United.....	22	10	5	7	9	35
Stourpaine.....	22	10	3	9	-3	33
Portland United Res.....	22	9	4	9	-4	31
Gillingham Town Res.....	25	8	4	13	-10	28
Chickerell Utd Res.....	21	5	4	12	-16	19
Poole Borough Res.....	23	5	3	15	-37	18
Swanage & Herstn Res.....	23	2	0	21	-48	6

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Piddletrenthide United.....	19	13	4	2	34	43
Bere Regis.....	19	10	4	5	23	34
Blandford Utd Res.....	19	10	4	5	19	34
Poundbury Rovers.....	20	9	6	5	23	33
Dorchester Borough.....	19	9	5	5	17	32
Kangaroos.....	19	9	4	6	7	31
Wincanton Town Res.....	20	9	2	9	0	29
Shaftesbury Reserves.....	17	6	4	7	2	22
Wool RBL.....	19	5	3	11	-7	18
Sturminster Newt Res.....	20	3	2	15	-59	11
Wareham Rangers Res.....	19	3	0	16	-59	9

DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town.....	22	16	4	2	61	52
Granby Rovers.....	21	13	3	5	25	42
The Balti House.....	21	13	3	5	21	42
Milborne Sports.....	22	10	3	9	17	33
Bridport A*.....	19	10	3	7	22	32
Sturm Marshall Res.....	20	9	2	9	11	29
Dorchester Sports.....	21	9	2	10	-5	29
Weymouth Spartans.....	22	8	3	11	-10	27
Lytchett Red Triangle.....	20	8	3	9	-20	27
Corfe Castle.....	21	7	5	9	-17	26
Child Okeford.....	21	3	3	15	-33	12
Portesham United.....	22	0	4	18	-76	4

DIVISION THREE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Mullen United.....	24	21	2	1	79	65
Gillingham Town A.....	23	14	6	3	28	48
Donhead Utd.....	23	14	2	7	42	44
Stickland United.....	22	12	3	7	29	39
Wyke Regis Social Club.....	19	11	3	5	20	36
Maiden Newton & Catt.....	22	9	8	5	11	35
Cranborne Reserves.....	23	7	3	13	-19	24
Piddlehinton United.....	20	7	2	11	-12	23
Swanage & Herston A.....	21	5	5	11	-42	20
Okeford Utd Reserves.....	20	5	3	12	-26	18
Witchampton Utd Res.....	20	5	1	14	-31	16
Puddletown.....	20	2	7	11	-33	13
Stalbridge.....	21	1	7	13	-46	10

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Poole Link.....	16	14	2	0	29	44
Galaxy Windows.....	18	11	4	3	32	37
Flight Refuelling.....	18	9	3	6	8	30
Soccer FC.....	17	8	3	6	15	27
Dorchester Castle.....	18	7	4	7	-6	25
Shaftesbury A.....	15	7	2	6	11	23
Bishops Caundle Res.....	17	5	3	9	-15	18
Owermoigne.....	17	5	1	11	-15	16
Handley Sports.....	18	4	1	13	-40	13
Poundbury Rovers Res.....	18	3	3	12	-19	12

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Cerne Abbas.....	18	18	0	0	102	54
Littlemoor.....	18	13	1	4	32	40
Galaxy Windows Res.....	18	11	3	4	20	36
AFC Blandford.....	18	9	3	6	22	30
Pimperne Sports.....	18	8	2	8	-13	26
Wyke Workies.....	17	7	2	8	1	23
Maiden Newton & Catt.....	17	7	1	10	-25	22
Donhead Utd Reserves.....	18	5	0	13	-24	15
Milborne Sports Res.....	17	3	2	12	-22	11
Dorchester CC.....	18	1	0	17	-93	3

SUNDAY LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Springers Bar.....	18	17	0	1	137	51
Harry’s Sports Bar.....	17	16	0	1	121	48
Poole Wanderers.....	18	11	0	7	15	33
Upton FC.....	16	9	1	6	16	28
Bere Regis.....	18	7	1	10	-19	22
Broadstone Con.....	18	7	1	10	-34	22
Wallisdown Sports.....	17	6	2	9	-30	20
Flight Refuelling.....	18	5	4	9	-40	19
Railway Hotel.....	18	4	1	13	-51	13
Hamworthy Labour.....	18	1	0	17	-115	3

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

WITH STUART BROOM

Nortei clanger sinks battling Terras

Flood swamps Terras

WEYMOUTH 2 DORCHESTER 6
Dorset Senior Cup Final - Att: 414

DORCHESTER Town won a one-sided Dorset Senior Cup final at the Bob Lucas Stadium that saw eight first choice Weymouth players ruled ineligible by farcical county cup rules.

With top scorer Warren Byerley (blisters) and midfielder Rob Wooleaston (hamstring) both missing through injury the Terras were only able to field three of their regular squad.

On the other hand Dorchester included seven of the side that started against Lewes three days earlier, and the game was over just after the half-hour mark as they eased into a five goal lead.

Chris Flood helped himself to a hat trick beginning in the seventh minute when he pounced after Ollie Tribe failed to control James Coutts' centre to curl his shot beyond recalled keeper Tom Manley.

Weymouth continued to be under the cosh, and Manley denied Flood a second before Jamie Manley headed over. Mike Rousell volleyed over just before the quarter hour for Weymouth, before the Magpies struck again when Coutts turned provider once more; this time for Reece Connolly who produced a precision finish.

Connolly was giving teenage defender Joe Charles a testing time, and he lured him into a rash challenge inside the box on 20 minutes and Steve Devlin scored from the spot.

Coutts then scored the fourth with a volley from Devlin's cross before a Ben Gerring error allowed Flood to grab his second.

Five up after 33 minutes the tie was over, but Ryan McKechnie tucked home the rebound after Rousell's effort had come back off the post.

The second-half was much lower key with the result virtually known, and although both sides went close, it was not until the 75th minute that Rousell reduced the gap after Magpies keeper Regan Coward and Frampton collided to provide him with an unguarded goal.

With both sides playing out time, Flood completed the scoring and his hat-trick when he headed home sub Adam Taylor's cross with a minute left.

The win saw Dorchester lift the cup for the eleventh time in what was probably one of their easiest victories.

Magpies find Whites tough nut to crack

DORCHESTER TOWN 0 DOVER ATHLETIC 0
Blue Square South - Att: 475

ALTHOUGH both sides needed three points for different reasons, both will be thankful of a point from a game neither could afford to lose.

Dorchester were looking to move clear of the chasing pack below, whilst Dover were hoping that victory would catapult them into a play-off spot, but in an entertaining game neither could find a goal with both keepers in fine form.

Reece Connolly, playing up front with Chris Flood brought the first save out of White's keeper Ross Flitney after 18 minutes with a point blank save from his header from Flood's cross, before Regan Coward produced a great save from Harry Baker who had been put in by Donovan Simmonds' nod down from Tom Wynter's long ball.

Flitney then produced a flying save to keep out Connolly's header before repeating the feat to turn away Gary Bowles' 25-yard free kick that was heading for the top corner.

Dover once again responded in this game of cut and thrust, and Coward once more produced a good save to deny Baker after he broke through. Fortunately for the Magpies Nathan Ashton blazed the rebound over.

Adam Birchall who scored the two goals that downed the Magpie in the reverse fixture just four weeks ago, was put in by Ed Harris' ball over the top, but he fired wide from an acute angle. Simmonds then found Ashton free, but his curling shot produced another fine save from Coward.

Skipper Mark Jermyn almost celebrated his 30th birthday in style just after the break, but Connor Essam blocked his goalbound effort as Dorchester held the ascendancy for a spell. However as at Dover, it is dangerous to ignore Birchall. However with his first real good chance on goal, he found Coward too good for him this time.

Dorchester had a let off with 20 minutes to go when Birchall cut the ball back from the byeline. Simmonds curling effort beat Coward but struck the top of the crossbar on its way over.

Birchall had another chance soon over but this time the Magpies keeper smothered the ball at his feet.

The introduction of Ryan Moss injected new life into the home attack, and he rounded Essam but Flitney saved his effort, before Wynter stopped him with a fine tackle.

In the dying minutes Moss then fired over from a good position after Connolly had headed down Devlin's cross.

Both sides would have been pleased to have avoided de-

feat, but it hasn't helped either club particularly in their efforts at opposite ends of the table.

WEYMOUTH 2 HEDNESFORD TOWN 4
Zamaretto Premier - Att: 489

WEYMOUTH appeared to have won a well earned point at home to high flying Hednesford on Saturday before keeper James Nortei threw it away in a moment of madness.

The Terras after perhaps finding themselves unluckily two goals down, had fought back with strikes from Warren Byerley and Jamie Beasley and were within two minutes of keeping themselves above the relegation zone when Nortei inexplicably chose to kick the ball off the ground rather than from his hands. His kick hit Kyle Patterson and rebounded to Nick Wellecombe who had the easy task of rolling it into an empty net.

To rub salt into the wound Danny Quinn then added a fourth in injury time to complete the agony.

With Didcot getting an added time equaliser at home to fellow strugglers Halesowen Town, it means the Oxfordshire club leapfrog the Terras on goal difference who drop into the bottom three.

Nortei's error was not the only disappointment of the match; Warren Byerley so deadily this season from open play and from the spot missed his first penalty of the campaign which would have given the Terras a sixth minute lead.

Lee Smith was upended in the box by Louis Keenan to give the Terras a great chance of taking control of the game, but for once the normally deadly Byerley failed, as the Pitmen's keeper Dan Crane pulled off an excellent save. Unfortunately in the scramble for the rebound the Terras striker kicked Crane in the face as he dived at his feet and received a yellow card for his act of frustration.

Soon after Smith's effort cleared the bar as the game settled down. Hednesford began to get into the game without really testing the home defence until six minutes from the break when Nick Jacobs failed to deal with a long hopeful ball, and Patterson was on it like a flash before beating Lewis Clarke and driving past Nortei.

Jacobs almost made amends instantly but his header from a corner turned over by Crane, and almost immediately Chris Clements doubled the advantage when he picked up the rebound from Wellecombe's shot to volley the ball into the corner.

With the interval looming Byerley made amends for his spot kick by giving the Terras hope during the break with an angled drive from Rob Wooleaston's pass.

Weymouth began the second half brightly, and Jamie Mudge had a shot cleared off the line six minutes after the resumption, although the Pitmen claimed a penalty after Nortei had appeared to bring down Patterson on the hour, but referee Wade ignored their pleas Patterson then struck the cross bar with a volley before Weymouth picked up their game again.

Ben Gerring was denied by an excellent point-blank save from Crane before Beasley levelled the game with a spectacular shot from an acute angle that gave the visiting keeper no chance.

With all to play for, both sides went for victory with plenty of end-to-end football.

Wellecombe should have scored after rounding Nortei but allowed the Ghanaian to grab the ball at the second opportunity, before Clarke struck the post at the other end before Nortei did well to thwart Ross Davidson.

It looked like Weymouth had salvaged a point from the game before Nortei's clanger.

The defeat is a crushing blow to Weymouth's chances of survival and must have left manager Martyn Rogers exasperated.

Bees survive 'head' ache

PORTISHEAD TOWN 2 BRIDPORT 3
Toolstation Division One - Att: 45

BRIDPORT kept their promotions hopes alive after coming back from two goals down at lowly Portishead Town last Tuesday.

The Possets struck either side of halftime to leave the Bees looking like they had blown their chances of maintaining their advantage over the chasing pack. But they hit back with a goal from one of the unlikeliest sources; Ryan Hayter, before Chris Clarke and Adam Symes ensured victory.

The win put Bridport seven points clear of Cadbury Heath on the same number of games, and nine points ahead of Oldland Abbotonians, albeit they have two matches in hand.

Simon Kelly gave the hosts the lead on the half hour before doubling the advantage just before the hour, and it looked like Bridport might be heading for an unexpected defeat. Manager Trevor Senior changed his formation to 3-4-3 to try and get back in the game, and it worked instantly.

You can count on one hand the number of goals Hayter

has scored for the Bees during his seven seasons at the club, but none was probably as welcome as his latest on the hour that brought his side back in the game.

His stunning strike from the edge of the box gave the visitors renewed energy and they equalised ten minutes later when Clarke thumped home a header from Adam Symes' cross.

Portishead were rocked by the Bridport fight back and were felled by the winner seven minutes from time when sub Ashley Clarke provided the perfect cross for Symes to direct his shot into the top corner.

Senior said after the match: "I have nothing but admiration for the lads for the way they fought back. Portishead is always a difficult place to go and they always up their game, and this shows the character of the team."

Bees go nap as they apply pressure

BRIDPORT 5 SHREWTON UNITED 1
Toolstation Division One - Att: 116

BRIDPORT cruised into a four goal interval lead to maintain their promotion challenge, and put more pressure on the chasing pack. With just three games to go it looks like the chase for second place will go right to the wire, with the Bees in the driving seat.

Manager Trevor Senior started with the same side that finished at Portishead Town on Tuesday, meaning that Darren Watts started with San Charles on the subs bench.

Bridport ensured they would not find themselves chasing the game as they did on Tuesday by scoring early; Watts curling a shot around Shrews keeper Chris Brewer from the corner of the box after Dan Wise had laid the ball into his path on nine minutes.

Chris Clarke doubled the advantage on 20 minutes when he took Wise's pass around the keeper before slotting the ball home from an acute angle.

The Bees continued to dominate and went three up just after the half hour when Brewer brought down Wise on the corner of the box after the midfielder had pushed the ball beyond him. Brewer was booked and Wise crashed home the penalty.

Bridport closed the game out on the stroke of halftime when man of the match Dan Peart and Matt Condliffe, who also had an excellent game, played a 'give and go' allowing the wing back to round two defenders before beating Brewer.

Unfortunately Clarke suffered an eye injury in the celebrations which resulted in him going to hospital and being replaced by Charles at the break.

A second penalty from Wise early in the second half after he was fouled by Jack Vallis on the edge of the box completed Bridport's scoring, and despite continued pressure on the Shrew's overworked defence they failed to add to their total, although Charles was unlucky when his header clipped the top of the crossbar.

Shrewton pulled one back in the last minute when Bridport's defence stopped waiting for a handball decision from a corner and Craig Lewis grabbed a consolation.

Clarke double fires Bees to fine win

HOLT UNITED 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 3

BEN Clarke was the toast of the dressing room following his brace that saw Bridport Reserves come away with a fine victory at Holt United last Saturday.

Holt are a notoriously difficult team to beat, but a superb all round team performance saw the Bees record their fourth victory in the last five games to maintain ninth position in the Magna Dorset Premier League.

Bridport took the lead midway through the first-half with a good team move that ended with Robin Jones feeding Clarke just inside the area for the striker to drive home.

They continued to dominate play and after a couple of half chances went begging, doubled their advantage on the half hour when Clarke became provider for Jones to round the keeper and slot home.

The home side finally got a toe-hold in the game and put the visiting defence under pressure from a couple of free kicks but they came to nothing.

After the break Bridport continued to dominate without scoring, and with 20 minutes to go Holt pulled one back with a header from Tom Willis following a corner. However the Bees responded almost immediately when Clarke scored the goal of the game. Cutting in from the left the big striker beat two defenders before curling his shot beyond the keeper.

Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "It's never easy going to Holt, but it was an excellent team performance and we thoroughly deserved the victory."

"I was a little worried when they pulled a goal back, but we scored immediately to restore our advantage. It seemed to knock the stuffing out of them and it was fairly plain sailing from then on."

"We have a couple of tricky games left such as Chickerell on Tuesday, but if we can win a couple more then we should finish mid-table, ninth or 10th which was our aim

and would mean a good season for us."

The blip in their last five game run was at the Bob Lucas Stadium last Wednesday when Weymouth Reserves beat the Bees 4-0.

"We played well for the first 25 minutes but then they hit us with two quick goals and after having a couple of good chances early in the second half, they scored two more in quick succession which put us out of the game."

Chris Herbst was star man for the Bees.

◆ *After cruising past Portesham United in a replayed match from earlier in the season, **Bridport Thirds** went nap again with the 5-0 crushing of fancied Milborne Sports midweek.*

Unfortunately they were brought back to ground on Saturday when champions Mere Town completed their fixtures with a 4-1 victory over the Bees at St Mary's Playing Field. Bridport took the lead but Mere took control after an injury to Sam Beavis.

Determined Ethiopia raises stable morale

*THIS season has been a difficult one for local trainer Bob Buckler's stable so it was great to see **Ethiopia** add to the success of River Indus and Ready Or Not a week earlier by fighting back to snatch victory by a short head at Chepstow.*

Andrew Glassonbury brought the eight-year-old to challenge the 6/4 fav Midnight Money as they turned into the home straight in the Sun Trade Windows Handicap Chase over 3¼ miles and he soon pulled out a three length advantage.

However the Tim Vaughan trained horse seemed to find some extra speed and regained the lead between the second and last fences and it looked all over, but Glassonbury got to work on his horse and snatched victory on the line in a storming finish to register the yards third win in a week from five runs.

Ethiopia, wearing blinkers for the first time, also got revenge on Zimbabwe who has finished just in front of him in their two previous encounters this season. This time the Nigel Hawke trained horse blew up after racing away at the start and was finally pulled up.

Head Lad Giles Scott said: "What a brilliant run! This time he was settled in behind and let Zimbabwe go, and he soon got into a good rhythm. He was a bit sloppy at the 14th, his only error, but otherwise jumped very soundly.

"It looked like he had the race galvanised as he came round the final bend and put in huge jumps at the first two fences in the straight. However I think he started to idle in front, but when he went behind he rallied and fought back brilliantly under a strong and determined ride from Andrew (Glassonbury)."

*There was disappointment however in France where **The Sawyer** put in a good performance before finally refusing three fences from home in the Prix Murat over 2 miles 5 furlongs. With prize money of £240,000 it was a keenly contested race but eventually the variety of the fences and the tight course put paid to his chances.*

Stable jockey Nathan Sweeney said: "It was a great experience, but unfortunately the chase course is quite tight, a bit like Taunton but going the other way, and that didn't suit The Sawyer who is a galloping horse.

Also there was such a variety in the types and size of the fences; much more difficult that the ones on the cross country course at Cheltenham. There were fences on bends and they varied from small hurdles to one fence which was absolutely huge!

"He jumped the big one the first time around okay, but on the second circuit it is split and the other part was even bigger, and I think he decided he had had enough and dropped me off!

"It was a pity really because he is a good jumper and gallops, but I think you need a smaller horse that is a bit more nimble to handle the tight bends. It's a shame because the hurdle course is a lovely galloping track and would have suited him well.

"But it was a great experience; an amazing place; and I would like to go back again given the opportunity. You'll never know until you've tried it, and I think we would be much more prepared next time."

Dorchester Boxing

Gosney lift for Dorchester Boxing Club

JAMIE Gosney ensured that the Dorchester club's boxers and fans didn't go home empty handed from the recent Blandford Tournament.

There was a full house for this event, and the crowd weren't disappointed in the talent on show which included three Dorchester boxers.

Despite narrow defeats for Liam Gould and Rodney Dalley, Gosney convincingly out-pointed Jack Blanc from Bournemouth.

The in-form county town boxer assumed an unorthodox flowing quality both in defence and attack, proving he is not easy to beat, with his sharp left repeatedly penetrating and his punching and covering up first class.

Blanc produced a beautifully executed left to the jaw in the second, but Gosney coun-

tered with a five-punch combination to the body and head.

Blanc forced the third with some impressive shots, but Gosney finished the round and the bout with a burst of blows that ensured victory.

Gould had a close bout against Tom Johnston of Portsmouth. Wary of the power of Gould's ferocious left hand jab used his speed and ring craft to take the first round with some good defence.

The Dorchester boxer did all the work, repeatedly penetrating Johnston's stronghold with counter punching and covering up, but his opponents' speed and footwork once again stood him in good stead and impressed the judges who gave him the verdict.

Dalley was involved in a terrific bout with Bournemouth's Matt Sachi. Dalley's positive attacking ploy saw him constantly picked off, but his own brand of skilfully channelled aggressive energy using his classic straight left and powerful right to his advantage gave Sachi problems, but he held on for a narrow points decision.

Coach Ben Geyser said: "Although the better boxer on the night, Rodney is not flawless and looked like he was not defending himself. He relies heavily on his sheer bravery and ability to block out pain."

"He needs to smooth off the rough edges and let's his style and natural talents shine through." This temporary setback will not affect him, but he must cover up and defend himself at all times."



■ A GOOD NIGHT OUT: Dorchester boxers (from left) Kieran Clewett, Rodney Dalley, Aaron Gould, Jamie Gosney and Liam Gould

Double relegation for Bridport RFC teams

THE final round of league fixtures took place on Saturday last, with most promotion and relegation issues already solved *writes Keith Jenkin*.

I decided to take in Bridport's home game against Trowbridge, to see if the Brewery Field side could engineer an eleventh hour escape from the drop to the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South).

BRIDPORT 10pts, TROWBRIDGE 28pts

THIS, the final game of Bridport's league campaign, took place on the club's second pitch and the home side, having won the toss, chose to take advantage of the slight slope in the first period.

Their opponents however, started as if they meant it. Trowbridge kicked-off, regained possession and thrust into home territory. Bridport conceded a penalty in defence and the ball was kicked to the corner. Two more penalties were conceded and the same tactic used and finally Trowbridge found the narrow side unmaned at a maul close in, and their number eight got over unopposed.

The home side were showing something in attack, and took a ball against the head at a set scrum in the Trowbridge twenty two. They were giving away too many penalties however and their opponents were able to relieve the pressure and, furthermore, to assay several more catch and drives close in.

Bridport were going backward in the set scrums and this frailty certainly did not help their cause. They were conceding penalties too and Trowbridge converted one award on the 25 minute mark to lead 8-0. Another penalty goal followed a few minutes later and, at 11-0 ahead, the visitors were in control, the more so because of their edge in the tight.

Having said, that, Bridport, were back in the game before the interval, albeit against the run of play. They turned over possession in broken field on halfway and Everitt found space on the narrow side and had the pace to elude the cover and touch down.

Bridport's optimism proved to be short lived however, for a third penalty goal before the break took Trowbridge a score clear at 14-5.

I felt that Trowbridge were strong favourites at this stage. They led by nine points, were dominant in the set scrums and would have the slope in their favour in the second-half. They got the score that, I felt, made the result safe with some 25 minutes left. Having ground their way into the home twenty two via their pack, they sent the ball wide and one of their runners got over some ten yards in from touch.

The try remained unconverted and, just as I had consigned Bridport to a defeat, they scored their second try of the game; a good individual one by Blakesley who, having received the ball on the Trowbridge twenty two, picked up his knees and galloped.

He took the outside curve, fended off one or two defenders and crashed over. The conversion went wide, but at 10-19, Bridport did still have a chance. It was not to be. Trowbridge kicked their fourth penalty goal of the afternoon almost immediately, albeit off an upright.

They kicked two more before the end as Bridport continued to infringe, the second with the last kick of the game, leaving Bridport with the knowledge that they will be playing their rugby in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) next season.

Try as they might, Bridport could not break the shackles imposed by the Trowbridge pack. While the visitors' back division was not a cohesive unit, their forwards held sway for most of the game,

forcing the home side into error, and setting up penalty chances for their place kicker who did the rest.

In fact it was a pretty scruffy weekend for the Bridport club all round. Their second side, who had already been relegated, was forced to concede its final game at Ellingham & Ringwood seconds.

DORCHESTER 19pts, NORTH DORSET 27pts

DORCHESTER were, yet again, guilty of starting slowly, a fact that they were left rueing when the whistle for no side sounded. A very handy North Dorset side were not slow to take advantage and scored two tries in the first few minutes, one of which they converted, to lead 12-0.

The home side did rouse themselves and number eight, Prior, touched down after a well executed peel at a lineout close to the visitors' line. They got a second try soon after when centre Bament was the recipient of a loose pass amongst the North Dorset backs. He had the pace (and puff) to run in from well inside his own territory, and was moreover, able to control his breathing well enough to land the conversion from out wide.

His effort brought his side level, only for the visitors to retake the lead when a badly flung pass in their own back line caused confusion amongst the home side as well. One of their centres took full advantage and got over under the posts, thus making the conversion a formality. His effort took the scoreline to 12-19 at the halfway stage and left the final outcome very much in doubt.

Truth to tell, the second half proved to be something of a 'mish mash', with both sides being less than clinical in their handling. Frustrations grew and yellow was very much in evidence, with Dorchester being reduced to thirteen men at one stage.

North Dorset again took advantage, kicking a penalty and driving over the home line for an unconverted try from a lineout close in while the home side were short of bodies.

Restored to full complement, Dorchester did mount a rally but, although Pryce got over for a try that Bament converted, it was not enough. The visitors held on to register a bonus point win, and furthermore, to deprive Dorchester of a losing bonus point.

While the Dorchester third side notched a handy 36-19 win over North Dorset 4th, the club's second team had to concede its game.

WIMBORNE 2nd 29pts, WEYMOUTH 17pts

A YOUNG and pacy Wimborne side belied their lowly league position and, although they could not win the lion's share of possession, made good use of their limited ball, and were quick to take advantage of any error.

In fact they opened the scoring with an unconverted try and, in spite of the fact that Weymouth began to get on top, scored another, rather against the run of play this time.

Weymouth then got a score back through Sample, converted by Peplow, only for the home side to run a wayward kick back just before the change round, and score a converted try to lead 17-7 at the halfway stage.

A penalty goal by out half Peplow reduced the arrears early in the second period, only for Wimborne to stretch their lead with an unconverted touchdown.

Weymouth then really got back into the mix with a try by Lewendon, converted by Peplow and, at 22-17 it was still anybody's game.

Credit to the home side however! In the last five minutes of a good and exciting encounter they got

over for a converted try that had, perhaps, included a forward pass in its build up. The score stood however. Weymouth could not come back and the home side held on for the win.

Congratulations are certainly due to the WEYMOUTH second side. After playing well during the last couple of months and beating other promotion hopefuls along the way they finally clinched the runners up spot in the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South) and will take their place in Division Two in September.

In fact they were conceded the game by Saturday's opponents and, with Oakmedians failing to take the field also, they claimed second place by a single point.

EAST DORSET 48pts, PUDDLETOWN 12pts

THIS game, against a side who have been in the promotion race for most of the season, was always going to be a tough one for Puddletown. Initially things went well as, after coping with the home-side's attacking start, they took the lead towards the end of the first quarter with an unconverted try, touched down by winger Stacey, after good work by his centre Tom Yeatman.

The try remained unconverted and the large and lumpy home eight then began to assert itself and put the visitors on the back foot. An equalising score came within five minutes and, in spite of good tackling stints by locks Gordon and Talbot, three more tries came before the break, giving East Dorset a 26-5 interval lead.

Puddletown continued to have their say however, with the front row union of Wilson, Yeatman and Richardson competing well, and with number eight, Harlan Hill, certainly catching the eye in attack.

It was he who reduced the arrears on the hour when he shrugged several tackles and got over. Musgrove, whose first conversion attempt had rebounded from an upright, added the extras.

East Dorset meantime were using their powerful bench to very good effect, and fresh legs saw them score four tries in the final quarter to run out comfortable winners by the whistle for no side, leaving Puddletown to reflect on a rather inconsistent 2010/2011 league campaign.

PREVIEW

THE 2010/2011 season, although not officially ended, will I think, gently fade away from here on.

Bridport is scheduled to meet Weymouth at both first and second team level on Saturday next, but it is a matter of conjecture as to whether or not these games will take place. Bridport's Richards Memorial Game will, of course take place on April 30th and a couple of games against touring sides may well follow.

Weymouth too may well be entertaining touring sides, and of course their second side take on Salisbury thirds in the Junior Cup Final at the end of the month.

Puddletown entertain the touring St Albans on Good Friday. Dorchester for its part, have an inter club run out on Saturday next when the over 25s take on the under 25s.

FIXTURES 23rd April

Bridport v Weymouth (away); Bridport 2nd v Weymouth 2nd; Chard v Old Richians; Chard 2nd v Martock (away); Dorchester Over 25s v Under 25s; Honiton v Torquay (away) (Easter Monday); Puddletown v St Albans Good Friday; Sidmouth thirds v Over 35s (Good Friday); Sidmouth 2nd v Newton Abbot 2nd; Weymouth v Bridport; Weymouth 2nd v Bridport 2nd (away).

Portland triathlete wins Tri UK sponsorship

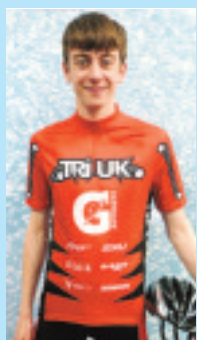
A LOCAL triathlete has won kit sponsorship from Tri UK, the world's largest triathlon store.

Sixteen-year-old Portlander Chris Perham who attends Royal Manor Arts College travelled to Yeovil to collect his team kit ahead of the new season that starts next month with a triathlon locally at the Weymouth & Portland National Sailing Academy.

A member of the Tornadoes of South Dorset swimming club and Dorset Pentathletes, Chris is new to the cycling element only having started at the end of last year.

Chris said: "I am really pleased to be part of Tri UK, and have been training hard on all the elements of the triathlon and am looking forward to my first race next month."

Tri UK have been in existence for 18 years and pride themselves on the sponsorship of full-time professionals down to enthusiastic 'Weekend Warriors'. Our photo (below) shows Chris all kitted out.



Heading in different directions

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Division 2: While Shipton B continue to press for promotion, Shipton C slumped to a seventh consecutive defeat and face the spectre of relegation.

Despite the absence of Jim Saunders the B team notched up a very useful 23 - 14 win at Colliton B with Bruce Beal collecting nine points, Ron Tucknott six and John Moseley five. Tucknott and Beal went on to win the doubles 3-0.

At home to St. Osmunds Sharks the following week it was much the same story with Bruce Beal again making maximum points in a 25-11 win. Skipper Ron Tucknott also won a maximum nine and John Moseley a useful four. Tucknott and Beal once again took the doubles 3-0 to round off a good night.

Gorge B now go into their last match against nearest challengers Springfield C with every chance of securing promotion.

Having to play with a weakened team against high flying Springfield C, Shipton's third string paid the full price suffering a record 2-30 defeat with only Colin Davis getting any points on the scorecard.

The return of Peter Billingham against Dorset Youth gave the side some hope but his hard earned nine points were the only reward in a 9-23 defeat and with Gorge C having played all their matches they lie in second bottom place and look likely candidates to drop to Division 3 next season.

Bridport Skittles League

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday April 25th:

Ladies Palmers Cup - Semi-Finals Tuesday April 26th: Woodman - Yo Yo's v Bad Girls, Clock - Hidden Talent v Brandy Snaps. **Mens Nomination Cup - Semi-Finals** Tuesday April 26th: Tiger - Wanderers v Slingers, Bridport Football Club - Shipfaced v Rough Eight.

Altham Cup - Semi-Finals Tuesday April 26th: Ilchester - The Dingles v Mean Machine, West Dorset Club - Originals v Featherbeds.

Over 58s Final Wednesday April 27th: Tiger - P Scott; M Chivers; G Legg; A Huxter; B Pye; A Tozer; N Pye; B Herbert

Lock Hansford Cup - Semi-Finals Wednesday April 27th: Lord Nelson - Pioneers v Smithys Boys, Bradpole Club - Denhay Farm v Wanderers.

Mixed Fours Final (7.30pm start) Friday April 29th: Bridport Football Club - Rest of the Best, Brookside, Us Four; Rejects.

Youth football

Crediton U10 2 Lyme Regis 6

CHRIS Watson, Daley Holmes and Ben Prosser all scored twice as Lyme came from 2-1 down at half-time to beat Crediton.

Lyme Regis U13 5 Chickerell United 0

FRED Parsons (2), Declan Ellis (2) and James Souter-Philips scored the goals which takes Lyme another step towards teh Dorset Division One title.

The young Seasiders now have just three games remaining; Bridport (A, May 1st), Parkstone (A, May 5th) and Dorchester Raiders (H, May 8th)

Table	P	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	15	12	0	3	76	12	64	36
Weymouth FC Terras.....	17	11	2	4	68	24	44	35
Kingswood Youth.....	17	11	2	4	51	32	19	35
Dorchester Raiders.....	15	11	0	4	53	27	26	33
Bridport.....	17	10	0	7	71	44	27	30
Dorchester Gladiators.....	18	9	1	8	36	42	-6	28
Parkstone Heights.....	15	8	1	6	37	28	9	25
Weymouth FC.....	18	4	2	12	48	67	-19	14
Sturminster Marshall.....	17	1	2	14	21	82	-61	5
Chickerell United.....	15	0	0	15	12	115	-103	0

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INSIDE: Dorset football round-up

Frustrated Rogers backing his charges

WEYMOUTH manager Martyn Rogers was understandably frustrated after seeing his side throw away a point that would have seen them stay out of the relegation zone.

"Frustration is an understatement. I thought we deserved something out of the game, and the difference in the end was the two keepers.

"Their lad made a string of excellent saves to keep them in the game, whilst unfortunately ours made a real ricket of the third goal, which ultimately led to the fourth. It was a real kick in the teeth.

"It's disappointing for all of us and I don't know what James (Nortei) was thinking about. He's had a decent game apart from that. His kicking and handling were good, but his concentration levels need to improve.

"He did a similar thing against Bedford that cost us and he needs to learn quickly. But for that I could have been talking about us winning a well deserved point."

Weymouth could have got off to a flier had Warren Byerley not missed his first penalty of the season in the sixth minute.

BY STUART BROOM

"That's football isn't it? Warren He's been so consistent this season, and just when you could do with a goal?

"I think we thoroughly deserved a point however. They are second in the league and we are down at the bottom, but I don't think you would have realised that on Saturday by the way we competed and put them under pressure, apart from our mistakes I guess, which is why we are where we are.

"We shouldn't have conceded the second goal either which followed a corner for us where they broke and scored. We need to be a bit cuter."

Reflecting on Didcot's added time equaliser that pushed Weymouth back into the relegation zone the former Tivvy manager said: "Yes that was unfortunate, but even so in the scale of things a point would have been okay on Saturday. Now with Didcot ahead on goal differ-

ence we have to be relying on other teams for help possibly, and we didn't want that really."

Looking forward to Saturday's home match against Chesham, Rogers said: "I'll be happy with the same performance on Saturday without the mistakes. If we play with the same purpose as we did against Hednesford then we shouldn't be worried.

"I said to the lads at halftime that if we keep playing the way we were we would be okay, and we showed that the way we came back to draw level. We opened up their defence so many times and created so much going forward, that we just need to repeat that."

Rogers was dismissive of the story that broke on Monday about players going on strike this week because they had not been paid after the game on Saturday, and assured the fans that there was no need to panic.

"It will all be settled. Feelings were running high after the game, and something said in the bar sparked some comment.

"We are concentrating on what happens on the pitch and everything should be okay."



◆ **CHAMPIONS:** Dorchester Town celebrate after beating Weymouth to land the Dorset Senior Cup last Tuesday evening.
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Among those present will be 30 personnel from the Armed Forces, including the search and rescue helicopter team who serve alongside Prince William at RAF Valley in Anglesey.

Other notable guests will include St Clive Woodward, the former England rugby coach, 50 members of the British royal family, 40 from foreign royal families and 200 MPs, Peers and foreign dignitaries.

Kate's parents, Carole and Michael Middleton, have invited 100 family and friends, including "black sheep" uncle Gary Goldsmith.

■ WESTMINSTER Abbey (pictured right) has been the venue for 15 royal weddings, including Prince William's grandmother (The Queen) and great grandmother.

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